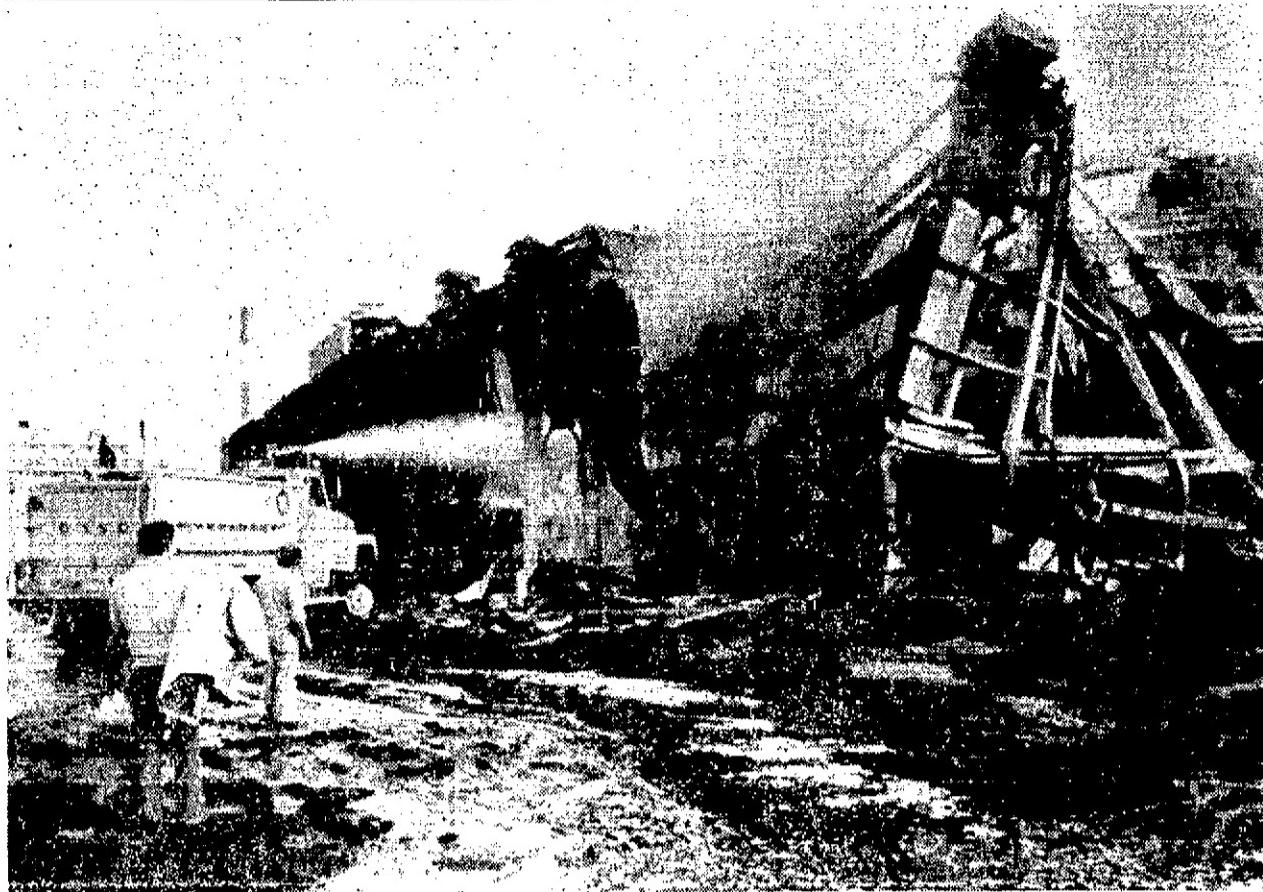


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RUINS of Alaska pump station at Fairbanks lie smoking after blast that killed one and injured six Friday. Pump

station was the same one that had a break in the pipeline earlier this week, holding up oil flow.

—AP Wirephoto

Blast rips pipeline station; 1 dead

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A major explosion and fire ripped through the main building at Pump Station No. 8 on the trans-Alaska pipeline Friday, killing one person and injuring five. A spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said the pipeline was shut down immediately.

Officials did not immediately identify the person killed in the blast.

Palestinians seize jet with 50 aboard

KUWAIT (AP) — Nine hijackers armed with guns and grenades seized a Kuwait Airlines jet with more than 50 persons aboard on a flight from Beirut to this Persian Gulf sheikdom, Kuwait radio said Friday.

The terrorists, identified as Palestinians, freed 18 persons, including women and children, after the plane landed here, but demanded that the jet be refueled and that 300 prisoners in various Arab jails be released.

KUWAIT radio said the terrorists had at least one submachine gun, grenades and several other guns.

Airport sources said 45 passengers were aboard the plane when it was commandeered about 40 minutes out of Kuwait. The nine hijackers were believed included in this total. There was no indication of how many crew members were aboard.

The radio said Kuwait Interior and Defense Minister Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah and two other cabinet members were negotiating with the hijackers from the airport control tower.

The radio said the hijackers rejected an offer of safe conduct by the minister in return for releasing the remaining hostages.

Airport sources said the hijackers' leader identified himself as "Abu Tha'er" (father of the revolution).

It was the second shutdown of oil movement this week as a result of problems at Pump Station No. 8. A nitrogen leak Monday afternoon caused a 2½-day shutdown. The station is at milepost 488.

The fire, which began at 3:45 p.m., was under control by 5:45 p.m. and "was burning out," Alyeska said. Burning oil leaked out to a distance of 200 yards from the

pump station but did not reach several large storage tanks.

Oil began passing through the pump station early Friday and had continued 30 miles to the south by the time the explosion occurred.

"The building was a mass of twisted steel and rubble, but damage was confined to the station," according to a newsman who saw the building from a distance. Reporters were not allowed into the complex, which contains several buildings.

The newsman said, "The walls were buckled and bent in. Walls and girders collapsed in on the structure. A large amount of equipment was destroyed as exploding oil spread over it. Many workers at the site were pretty well herded into one area for safety purposes."

Alyeska, the consortium of eight oil companies that operates the line, said one pump was operating in the station when the explosion occurred and a second was beginning operation. The pumps, which develop 13,500 horsepower, push the oil through the 48-inch pipe.

Workmen at the scene said they were starting up a second pump when some kind of obstruction developed in a wire mesh screen, apparently diverting oil from the pipe into the turbine. The crude oil is highly combustible.

Oil began flowing in the pipeline June 20. Alyeska estimates it will take about 30 days for oil to travel to the pipeline port of Valdez. Tankers will take the oil from Valdez to markets in the lower 48 states.

An Alyeska spokesman said the pipe itself apparently was not seriously damaged and they theoretically could bypass the station, using other other pumps. There are 12 pump stations to push the oil south.

No Alaska-Japan oil tradeoff seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is expected to decide within the next few days whether to allow Alaskan oil to be shipped to Japan in exchange for oil from the Middle East. The outlook for the swap appears dim.

A spokesman for presidential energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said Schlesinger presented various policy choices to Carter in a private meeting earlier this week. He would not say whether Carter already has made up his mind.

ANOTHER administration source said there might be little real advantage in shipping oil to Japan and a lot of strong arguments against it.

One of the strongest arguments is the possibility that approving Alaskan oil shipments to Japan would provoke a wave of public outrage and lead to a congressional veto.

In the prolonged environmental controversy over construction of the now-completed Trans-Alaska oil pipeline several years ago, the argument was made that Alaskan oil was vitally needed within the United States to reduce dependence on foreign oil.

The Arab cutoff of oil shipments to the United States in October 1973 emphasized that "national security" need to develop U.S. domestic oil resources, of which Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field was the only giant discovery in recent years.

The companies which built the 800-mile pipeline to a new tanker port on Alaska's southern coast had planned to ship the oil to the U.S. West Coast.

But West Coast oil demand has not grown as fast as predicted and some Alaskan oil, already on its way through the pipeline, will not be needed on the West Coast for a few years.

Meanwhile, there is no pipeline ready to carry the excess oil across

the Rocky Mountains to refineries and pipelines serving the inland markets which could use it in place of foreign imports.

IF ALASKAN oil is to reach those eastern and inland markets, it must travel by tanker to Central America and across the Gulf of Mexico to ports and refineries in Texas and Louisiana.

The situation has prompted suggestions that Alaskan oil be shipped instead to Japan, freeing Middle Eastern oil for direct shipment to the U.S. East or Gulf coasts.

An administration source said two of the Alaska pipeline oil companies, Exxon and Standard Oil of Ohio, have indicated some interest in oil swap with Japan, but have not yet filed any written request for approval.

This source said a swap would reduce transportation costs by allowing the use of foreign tankers whose rates are lower than those of the U.S.-flag tankers which must be used, under the Jones Act, if oil is shipped from one U.S. port to another.

But in the law authorizing the Alaska pipeline and this year's amendments to the Export Administration Act, Congress placed a number of restrictions on the swap proposal.

It decreed that Alaskan oil could be exported only if:

—The president finds that U.S. consumers would receive lower costs.

—Export contracts provide that the Alaskan oil could be diverted immediately to the United States if U.S. oil imports are interrupted.

—Neither the House nor the Senate votes the oil export within a 60-day period of review.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with the high temperature in the upper 70s. Complete weather on Page C-2.

Police in bar raid may face felony counts

By Robert Gore
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office launched an investigation Friday to determine if felony charges should be filed against four Long Beach police vice detectives suspended from their jobs earlier in the day for their handling of an incident in a bar.

Acting Police Chief Carl Calkins said the officers falsified reports of the incident. And witnesses have accused two of the officers of assaulting a bar patron who, Calkins said, was punched in the mouth and required stitches to close the resulting wound.

"WE ARE obviously contemplating felony charges against the four detectives," Deputy Dist. Atty. Bruce Campbell said.

He would not detail charges that might be filed against the officers, but lawyers familiar with the case said assault with a deadly weapon would be the most serious felony count.

Possible misdemeanor charges could be battery or filing a false police report.

Indefinitely suspended were Detectives James Abrego, David F. Barbee, David R. Kennison and Leo F. Schmuck.

The suspensions were prompted by a videotape recording of the incident, made by the bar owner, who had installed the video machine to monitor his employees.

CHIEF Calkins said the incident took place on April 14 when the four detectives went to the Brave Bull Bar, 1262 Long Beach Blvd., and cited the bartender, Marvin Caukin, for allegedly serving a drink to an intoxicated person.

The vice officers said James Oschwald, a customer, interfered with their arrest of the patron. William Bisardi, on a charge of public drunkenness, Oschwald was subdued by Barbee and arrested for alleged battery on a police officer.

Charges against Oschwald, Caukin and Bisardi were dropped by City Prosecutor Robert Parkin

on June 23 when one of his deputies, Ronald Brodsky, discovered that defense attorney Ed Daley had a videotape of most of the incident.

The tape, Parkin said, showed enough to prove the detectives' reports "completely false."

Oschwald, a bookkeeper, said in a telephone interview Friday that he was asked to step outside by Barbee and Schmuck when he attempted to offer to take Bisardi home.

"I WAS TOLD to spread my hands against a bus bench, and then they (two detectives) began hitting me about my head with their saps," Oschwald recounted.

"All I did was cover up. I never swore at them or touched them."

One of the detectives allegedly hit him in the mouth with his sap on the way back into the bar as a warning against saying anything else.

Oschwald said he required 27 stitches to close the wound on his upper lip. He said two of the detectives remained in the bar during the assault.

The detectives pushed people around, Oschwald said.

Daley, the attorney for the bar and its customers, said the tape proved the detectives were in the bar for 30 minutes, not 15, as they wrote. Also, Parkin said the recording showed that the alleged drunk was served a mixed drink by barmaid Lori Gibson, not a beer by the bartender, as the detectives had contended.

THE TAPE machine was used by bar owner Robert Hicks to record the activities of his employees, and it picked up the actions of the detectives, who knew the machine was there, Calkins said.

According to various accounts pieced together by the Independent Press-Telegram, prosecutor Parkin, incensed by what was on the tape, took the news of the possible criminal misconduct to Calkins and insisted on an investigation.

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FBI raids church

FBI agent leaves Church of Scientology in Hollywood Friday carrying satchel full of documents seized in raid on church, which is accused of infiltrating IRS and Justice Department and stealing files in plot to further its aims. (Full story, Page A-10.)

—AP Wirephoto

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with the high temperature in the upper 70s. Complete weather on Page C-2.

People in the news

Erin swears to love for Groucho

Combined News Services

Former actress Erin Fleming, denying that she ever physically or verbally abused Groucho Marx, has sworn that she loves the 86-year-old comedian "with all my heart," and that she has turned down his offers to marry her or to adopt her.

Miss Fleming, 37, who formerly managed Groucho as his temporary conservator, also swore that she turned down his offers "because of my vanity. It's my vanity in wanting to have my own children."

In the deposition filed in Santa Monica Superior Court, where Miss Fleming has petitioned to be named permanent conservator, she said, "I was totally opposed to ever being adopted by Groucho Marx . . .

I may have said I wanted him to adopt me, just to please him, but I did not in fact. I don't believe I have ever been adopted by Groucho. I don't believe I have any secrets from Groucho."

She also said that the ailing come-

dian, now in a hospital with a lung infection, proposed marriage to her as recently as last June 8.

Miss Fleming was removed as temporary conservator after witnesses told Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie that they saw her strike and slap Groucho, threaten him, and demand that he adopt her. Groucho's son, Arthur, also has petitioned to be named permanent conservator.

The Canadian-born actress swore that she never took money from Groucho's multi-million-dollar estate, claiming: "There's not one penny missing from Groucho Marx. Groucho knows what's going on. Groucho's the man of the house. He runs his own business."

The 900-page document revealed for the first time Miss Fleming's background, her employment in New York City and her first meeting with the comedian.

It also revealed that she made a "contract marriage" in 1968 or

1969 to an attorney, Irving T. Bush, with whom she lived for seven years.

"Contract marriages were very popular in the '60s," Miss Fleming explained. "I don't believe in formal marriage unless the couple intends to have children. It was a seven year contract with options. I completed the contract, seven years."

She said that she and Bush did not obtain a marriage license, but the contract was solemnized by "the captain of a ship." She said she and Bush were not on a ship, but the vows were exchanged before Bush's brother, James, who she described as the commander "of an atomic submarine."

She said she was recommended to Groucho as a secretary when she came to California in 1971.

She said she didn't want to work for Groucho but was "intrigued," and after meeting him she started in August 1971 "as his secretary for \$100 a week. I was his friend, his constant companion, and

he made me his personal manager in 1972 by contract." Miss Fleming said she never collected money as his personal manager but admitted she had received "more than \$1,000" from Groucho, and that he owed her at least \$10,000.

In 1974 she became half owner of Groucho Marx Productions, which manages Groucho's entertainment affairs, and she purchased her share with a \$5,000 check that she thinks Groucho gave her.

A 1973 Mercedes Benz was a gift to her from the comedian. Miss Fleming continued. She said that she never struck or swore at Groucho, adding, "he may have been shaking from laughter. Groucho Marx is not frightened of me. In fact Groucho Marx is not frightened of anyone, and neither am I."

She said the only reason she is fighting Arthur Marx for the conservatorship is because Groucho had chosen her "to be his friend and companion and conservator."



Rail crash rescue

A passenger is carried off one of two Cleveland rapid transit cars that collided head-on Friday. Some 45 injuries were reported — three of them serious — but there were no deaths.

AP Wirephoto

Pilot tells of troubled China

The Chinese fighter pilot who defected to Taiwan on Thursday said Friday that the China he had left behind was a land of widespread discontent and disillusionment over frequent purges and political shifts.

"Whatever they say, no one trusts them any more," Fan Yuan-yen, a Chinese air force squadron leader, said of China's leaders at a news conference in Taipei.

He described the country as militarily too weak to launch an attack on Taiwan. The morale of the Chinese air force is low, he said, and its equipment is aging. He said it had 2,000 MIG-19's and only 50 MIG-21's. Fan flew a MIG-19 to Taiwan.

Fan, who is 41 years old, said he was worried about the safety of his wife, Tang Shih-lien, and their three children, whom he had left at their home in the town of Taiho in Kiangsi Province. He had not told them of his escape plans, he said.

Fan seemed relaxed and cheerful as he appeared at the news conference, wearing his flying outfit. He said he had defected because under Communist rule there was no respect for individual freedom and life was poor and miserable.

The pilot said he had no idea what he would do with the bounty the Nationalist government was due to give him — gold worth the equivalent of about \$80,000 — for having flown here with his MIG-19.

He described the political situation in China as unstable, and said that Fukien, the province opposite Taiwan, had been under military rule and was still in chaos as he left.

In some villages in China, he said, people are starving and an increasing number of workers have staged slowdowns to show discontent. Elaborating on what he described as a lack of respect for human rights, he said people in big cities were often put to death arbitrarily.

'Don' stricken

Anthony J. (Big Tuna) Accardo, aging don of the Chicago crime syndicate, suffered a severe heart attack after returning to Chicago from a "mini-summit meeting" of Midwest Mafia figures in the Bahamas.

Accardo, 71, refused to stay in a hospital, however, because of lack of security. He was reportedly recuperating Friday in his home in suburban River Forest, under heavy guard.

No women accompanied Accardo or his companions on the trip, indicating it was strictly business. Reliable sources believe at least one purpose of the meeting was to discuss Accardo's known plans to shed certain of his racket domains.

Frost memorial

At ceremonies marking the restoration of the farm where the late poet Robert Frost lived, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said "the preservation of the Frost home would probably draw the fire in Robert Frost's eyes if he were with us today." Kennedy noted "He was not much for testament and memorial. He was a man of the land, an unsuccessful farmer, though he didn't like to admit that, and a successful poet, the best this nation has known in this century."

Kenton home

Six weeks after undergoing surgery for removal of a blood clot on the brain, Stan Kenton, the renowned jazz-band leader and composer, was released from Reading Hospital in Pennsylvania.

The 65-year-old Kenton was driven by his manager to Philadelphia to catch a plane for Los Angeles, where he makes his home.

Kenton's surgery was required by a fall he suffered in a hotel garage May 22.

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INTERNATIONAL

Brezhnev speech

MOSCOW — President Leonid I. Brezhnev told foreign diplomats Friday he believes "mankind will be able to step into the 21st century in conditions of peace stable as never before."

But he told more than 100 diplomats gathered for a rare Kremlin reception that "international life today is very dynamic."

"The opportunities to strengthen peace are growing and growing invariably," Brezhnev said. "At the same time, the threats menacing peace are growing as well."

"It is our belief, our firm belief, that realism in politics and the will for detente and progress will ultimately triumph," the Soviet leader said in a speech devoid of specifics. (Related story, Page A-9.)

Bribery resolution

GENEVA — A recommendation to treat bribery and corrupt practices by multinational corporations as criminal offenses will go to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council.

Floods in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Heavy rains caused floods and landslides that have killed at least 111 persons in and around this capital, police reported today.

Big Soviet harvest

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union may produce a 1977 grain crop of 225 million metric tons, the second record harvest in a row.

14 killed on bus

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A bus skidded off a road in heavy rain and plunged into a ravine, killing 14 persons and injuring 33.

Ford, Chrysler price hikes

NATIONAL

Mission to Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean officials said Friday that the U.S. undersecretary of state, Philip C. Habib, will visit Seoul Sunday for a round of discussions with government officials. It was understood that his visit is connected with the proposed withdrawal of 33,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea and with the reported South Korean intention to develop nuclear weapons.

Aid program halted

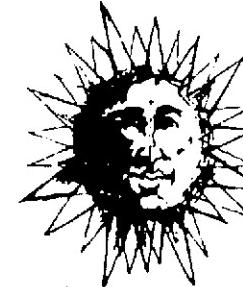
WASHINGTON — The head of the Small Business Administration, acknowledging that whites have raked profits from a government program designed to help blacks begin in business, ordered the program halted Friday.

Under the program, firms owned by blacks or other minorities are awarded government contracts without competitive bidding to help them get started in business. But investigations showed many of the firms were actually white-owned.

United Nations, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young is planning a trip of eight to 10 days next month to countries in and around the Caribbean. Talks are under way about his going to Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago, Guyana, Costa Rica and Mexico, but the schedule still has to be worked out. Puerto Rico was described as a stopover on his way to visit countries in the re-

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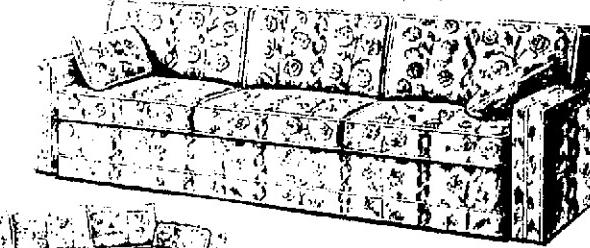
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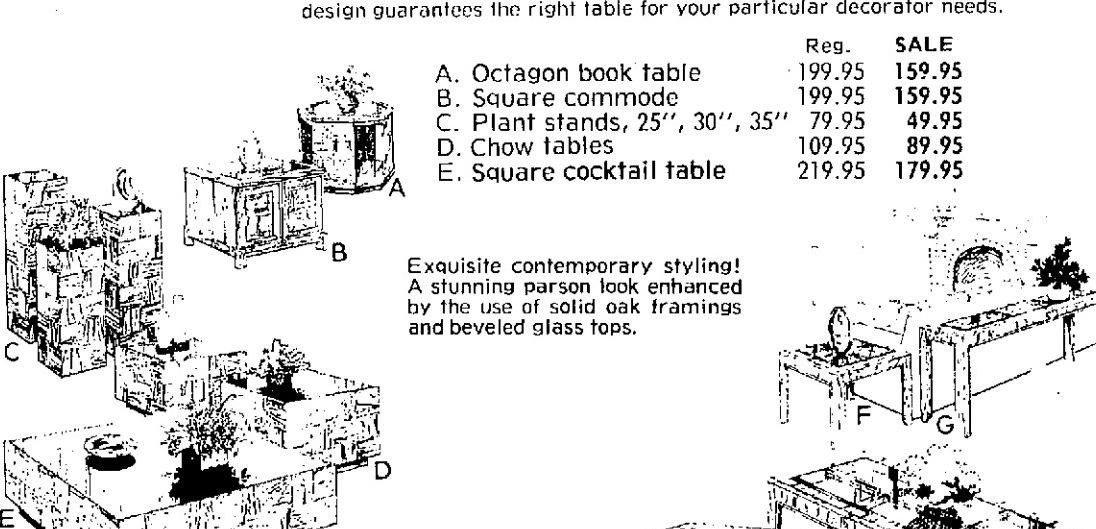
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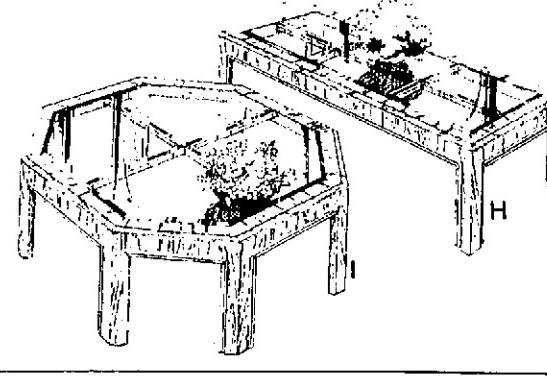
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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Loose stamps

After I waited in line at a local grocery store, the checker refused to accept my \$5 food stamp because it wasn't attached to my book of stamps. I explained to her and the manager that I had got it in change for purchases I made with a \$10 food stamp, but they still refused to accept it. I later went to the place where I got the stamp, and I was told the store should have accepted it. Is this true? G.S., Long Beach.

No. Under federal law, a store may not accept a loose \$5 or \$10 food stamp if its serial number doesn't match the numbers on the stamps in a person's book, nor may a store give a \$5 stamp as change, according to a spokeswoman for the U.S. Agriculture Department, which supervises the food stamp program. Only \$1 stamps may be given as change or accepted as payment if they don't match the serial numbers in the book.

You can file a complaint against the store that gave you the \$5 stamp by writing to the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service, 417 S. Hill St., Room 900A, Los Angeles, Calif. 90013, and this agency will investigate the matter.

If the store's name is stamped on the \$5 coupon, the department probably will require the store to exchange the \$5 stamp for five \$1 stamps. But if the \$5 stamp doesn't bear the store's name and the store denies giving it to you, it will be your word against the store's, and you'll probably lose the \$5. The federal regulations prohibiting stores from accepting loose \$5 and \$10 stamps are designed to cut down on the use of counterfeit or stolen stamps.

Prison transfer

Can Action Line find out where we can write to get an inmate at McNeil federal prison in Washington transferred to California? The distance makes it almost impossible for his relatives to visit him, and we feel that such contact is very important to the rehabilitation and morale of this prisoner. Mrs. A.B., Norwalk.

Transfer requests must be directed to the warden of the prison where the inmate currently is incarcerated, but it's unlikely that your relative would be moved to a California facility. McNeil Island is a maximum security prison for inmates serving long sentences and there is no similar federal facility in California.

The male inmates at the federal prison at Terminal Island, a medium security facility, are serving sentences of less than five years. The Lompoc federal facility is a medium security prison usually for inmates younger than 30 years; the Federal Youth Center in Pleasanton houses inmates between the ages of 18 and 25, and the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego is used generally for federal prisoners awaiting trial.

The federal government makes prison assignments largely on the basis of an inmate's age, length of sentence and past criminal record, and then if possible, will try to place a person in the appropriate facility nearest his family, said a spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. Even if your relative met the criteria for Terminal Island, that facility currently is full. If you want to file a transfer request anyway, you should address your letter to Warden, U.S. Penitentiary, McNeil Island, Steilacoom, Wash. 98338.

Contaminants

I have been told that chocolate and chocolate products contain certain percentages of insect particles and that these are allowed percentages. Can you tell me what these percentages are? J.T., Long Beach.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has set what it calls tolerance levels for "defects", or filth, in certain foods which are virtually impossible to keep absolutely free from debris. In chocolate there can be no more than 60 microscopic insect fragments per 100 grams. Cocoa powder can contain no more than 75 microscopic fragments or two rodent hairs per 50 grams, and cocoa beans are considered contaminated if more than four per cent show mold or are insect infested or damaged, or if they contain 10 milligrams of excreta per pound.

An FDA spokesman emphasized that these are the maximum allowable amounts of filth and most products do not contain this much. He said insects are regarded as natural, harmless—if visually distasteful—substances, which occur everywhere. It is virtually impossible to process food that is completely insect-free, he said. Beans and other botanical foods such as berries, figs, prunes, raisins, canned fruits and spices are particularly susceptible to insect and rodent infestation.

"There is no hazard from consuming insects," he said. "and no disease transmitted. If we told food processors there could be no insects at all in their products, prices would go sky high."

Contamination limits are set forth in the FDA publication, "Current Levels for Natural or Unavoidable Defects in Food for Human Use that Present No Health Hazard."

County acts to collect overdue hospital bills

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday a special staff will be put to work shortly in an effort to clean up a backlog of 40,000 county hospital bills, which could bring about \$1 million in revenue.

Hahn said the bills date back to 1975 and were stacked in the basement of the County-USC Medical Center while other bills were being processed.

The 40,000 bills, he said, are each for less than \$100 and had been sent out once. However, no followup was done because of the small amount of money involved for each bill.

Hahn said county employees will begin working two shifts next week with the aim of getting 90 percent of the bills processed within the next three months. The remaining 10 percent, which are more

Warrant out for LBSU aide over missing student funds

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

A grand-theft warrant was issued Friday for W. Jeffery Lakes, former Associated Students business manager at Long Beach State University, who is wanted for questioning in connection with missing student funds.

A preliminary audit of Associated Students funds, begun the day after Lakes resigned June 23, found more than \$13,000 missing from cash kept on hand at the A.S. vault.

According to a report filed by Sgt. Nick Carter of the Long Beach police forgery detail, Lakes told a college vice president June 23 he had taken about \$14,000 "for his own use."

Carter said that Lakes' statement came in a conversation with John Shainline, vice president for student affairs, and Richard Wilson, Associated Students attorney.

Sources at the college said Shainline gave Lakes the choice of resigning or being fired. Lakes, 31, and a full-time college employee, resigned.

"On the occasion of the admission by an employee of the Associated Students that he had appropriated for his own use funds of the A.S., this office acted promptly to secure his resignation and to notify

the appropriate authorities," Shainline said.

College officials then called an auditor, changed the combination on the student safe and put college controller George Hackney in charge of student funds, sources said. They said \$13,774 is missing.

University Business Manager Art Sugitan confirmed that a preliminary audit by the Long Beach accounting firm of Windes, McClaughrey and Co., which examines Associated Students funds at the end of each fiscal year, showed more than \$13,000 unaccounted for.

A final audit was completed Friday, but the auditor is still writing his report and the results won't be available until Monday, Sugitan said. A copy of the report will be forwarded to the district attorney.

Besides examining the Associated Students operating fund, from which the money is missing, the auditor looked at other areas where irregularities have been alleged, sources said.

The operating fund is kept on hand primarily to make change at college activities such as the 49er Festival and athletic events, college officials said.

Sources at the college said that most of the \$13,000 disappeared during the last six months. The loss would have been discovered in the annual audit done by Windes,

McClughrey at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, they said.

Although Sgt. Carter's investigation is still continuing, enough information had been gathered to justify issuing the warrant for Lakes' arrest, Deputy District Attorney Arthur Jean said.

The warrant was signed Friday afternoon by Judge W. H. Winston Jr. of Long Beach Municipal Court. Carter said police are looking for Lakes.

The Associated Students is a semi-autonomous corporation run by the college's student government. It spends more than \$1 million in student money each year.

While Lakes, a non-student, was directly responsible to the student treasurer, college business officials are required to oversee A.S. financial operations.

College records show that Lakes was appointed Associated Students business manager in December 1975. He had served as assistant business manager since 1973.

Before taking the job, Lakes was already well-known on campus as Associated Students treasurer and was doing graduate work there, college officials said.

The college's 1975 announcement of Lakes' appointment stated he lived in Los Angeles with his wife and three children.

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Southland claims rare meteorite

San Bernardino County officials staked their claim to a 4.5-billion-year-old meteorite Friday and issued a plea to the federal government to leave the 3-ton hulk in Southern California.

Dr. Gerald Smith, director of the San Bernardino County Museum where the meteorite is now on display, charged that federal officials "have conspired to steal" the 4-foot-long meteorite found in the Old Woman Mountains from "the 21 million residents of California."

His remarks, made during a press conference with the meteorite as an imposing backdrop, launched a campaign by San Bernardino County officials to keep the rare meteorite in Southern California.

The meteorite, discovered 16 months ago by four gold prospectors on federal land just east of Twenty-nine Palms, has been the center of controversy since it was airlifted out of the rugged San Bernardino Mountains by a Marine Corps helicopter June 17.

Bureau of Land Management officials have claimed federal ownership of the iron meteorite under the 1906 Antiquities Act covering national monuments and "objects of scientific interest."

The federal officials have consigned the meteorite to the Smithsonian Institution and scheduled it to be transferred to Washington, D.C., at the end of this month.

Smith and County Supervisor James Mayfield, however, told reporters they believe federal officials "have exploited the Western United States" by consistently shipping scientific objects to the East Coast.

"Of 14 large meteorites found in the U.S. — and all were found west of the Rockies — 13 are on the East Coast," Smith said. "Only the Old Woman is west of the Mississippi, and the federal government wants to take that away from us."

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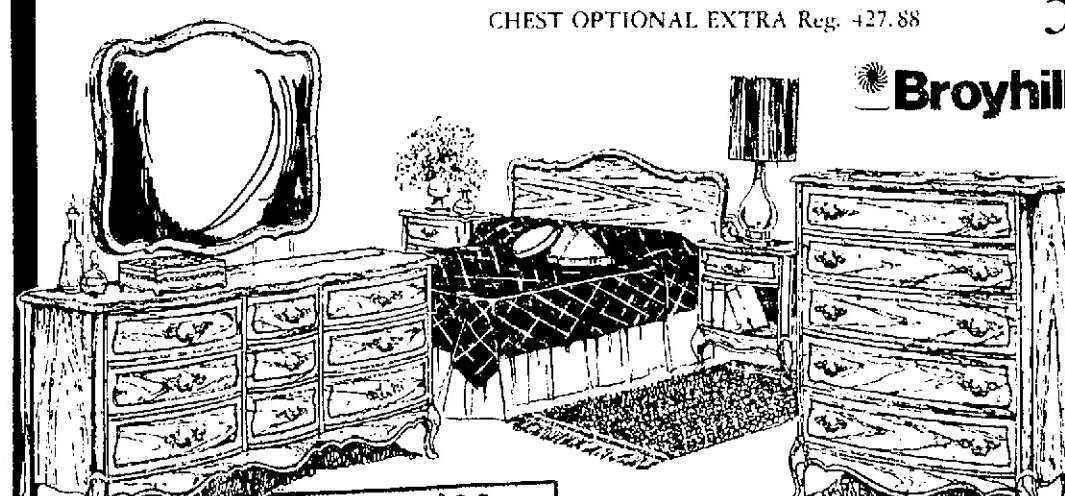
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Police in bar

From Page 1

Internal Affairs Lt. Donald Nisbet began an investigation June 30. It was turned over to two homicide detectives Tuesday, when criminal charges became a possibility.

Calkins "never hesitated" in starting the department probe, according to Parkin.

Detective Capt. Richard Wolfe said two LBPD investigators were continuing their probe in conjunction with the district attorney's office. He said Barbee and Schmuck had not been questioned yet.

He referred further questions to Calkins.

None of the four officers was available for comment.

Sgt. Michael Tracy, Police Officers Association president, said he had not been able to contact Schmuck or Barbee, who called in to the Police Department Thursday night to say they were sick.

According to attorney Daley, Schmuck and Barbee were the two officers who escorted Oschwald outside of the bar and hit the man.

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Neighborhood bar stars on videotape

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

The Brave Bull is a neighborhood bar unaccustomed to being in the spotlight.

Its customers are mostly working people, many of whom don't have families. The bar is their home, their place to go after a long day.

Friday evening the atmosphere in the dimly lighted bar was tinged with a mixture of fear and excitement.

The reason was the publicity given an incident at the bar in April for which four Long Beach police vice detectives were suspended Friday.

Bartender Marvin Caukin rolled a copy of the afternoon newspaper out on the bar's pool table and said he was afraid.

He smoked Pall Malls and explained that he was the bartender the night of April 14. He was cited for allegedly serving beer to an intoxicated person. Customer James Oschwald was accused of interfering in the arrest of another customer, William Bisardi, 34, a construction worker.

Although the charges were dropped and the four detectives have been suspended for allegedly assaulting a customer and falsifying their police report, Caukin thinks he may be beaten up. Even

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BRAVE BULL BAR, WHERE INCIDENT TOOK PLACE

Bartender Marvin Caukin at scene of police activity

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

against vice officers has been made.

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Calkins said the detectives had a search warrant and Daley would be given the tape back as soon as Campbell, the investigating deputy district attorney, made a copy.

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ROBERT HICKS
Bar Owner

on the word of the police vs. the bartender and his customers. Without the tape, he says, the police would be believed.

Hicks said he installed the system about four years ago so he could better oversee his employees and was encouraged by the videotape equipment company to sell them to other bar owners. He formed a company, Security Optics Systems, just for that purpose. Bartender Caukin also sells the video units for Hicks.

Hicks said he helped the customers, and the customers helped him.

He stopped off at the bar Friday afternoon for a drink and to cash his paycheck on his way home from work. He, too, was greeted by the afternoon newspaper headlining the case.

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breath he says, "Then again it could be a has-sle."

He hasn't had any "hassles" with the police before or since April 14 and doesn't know why the vice officers were in his bar that night.

Hicks does feel safer than Caukin, and part of the reason is his videotape system that records every-

thing that happens in the Brave Bull.

A TV screen sits at one end of the counter behind the bar. It displays a picture transmitted from a camera hanging above a jumble of wires over the pool table.

Hicks wasn't at the bar the night of April 14 but was called immediately, and 20 minutes after the arrests he was watching the tapes. He says the detectives didn't know they were being taped.

"They didn't spot it until the very last minute," Hicks said Friday. One of the detectives was searching behind the bar, and when he reached the end near the pool table "he straightens up" and sees his image on the screen, Hicks said.

"And he shines a flashlight on the camera, and his mouth opens," Hicks said.

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drink for one hour, one for 23 minutes and one for 28 minutes before being served a fourth drink and falling asleep. Oschwald was going to take him home when the detectives, who had been in the bar for some time, arrested them.

Bisardi says he was beaten by the detectives outside the bar.

Like Caukin, Bisardi is fearful of retaliation against him. Saying too much in public, he believes, may jeopardize any legal action against the officers. He doesn't plan to leave town.

Bisardi and the others fell silent when the story of the suspensions came on the TV news. When pictures of the bar were shown, they cheered. There was an especially loud outburst when the videotape unit was pictured.

It's here to protect him

(Hicks) and the customers, and it helped me," said customer Bisardi, one of those involved in the original incident.

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Senators urged to do something on weather

By Bernard Hurwitz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Everybody talks about the weather but climatologists and meteorologists Friday urged senators at a hearing on a proposed National Climate Control Act to do something about it.

"Because our economy, food production, energy resources and the human condition itself are dependent on climate," said U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the Commerce Subcommittee on Science, Technology and Space, "it is important that we understand atmospheric phenomena and learn how to accommodate to changes in climate and weather."

The scientists called for Senate passage of a measure similar to a bill by Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., now awaiting full House action.

The bill would set up a comprehensive national program to predict long-term climate fluctuations on the order of months, seasons and years.

"Scientists tend to turn to those problems which seem most susceptible to solution," he said. "Thus in large part because of opportunities afforded by the appearance of computers, meteorologists have focused on the time scale of about 12-to-48 hours—and with considerable success. Phenomena on the scale of months, seasons or years have received relatively little attention."

"We must now learn to understand climate and to predict it, if not control it, or there will be dire consequences," said the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Dr. Jerome Namias, research meteorologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, said the principal climatological problem facing mankind is in "understanding and predicting short-period climatic fluctuations on the order of months, seasons and years."

L.A. urged to use Arizona power plants

Associated Press

Los Angeles needs to spend \$24 million to get electricity from two Arizona power projects because of a "serious drought-related energy problem," the city's Department of Water and Power warned Friday.

The DWP gave the City Council a report outlining power needs for the next decade.

DWP General Manager Louis Winnard said the department wants to buy into two projects under construction by the Salt River Irrigation Improvement District. One, the Coronado Project, is a coal-fired plant scheduled to start in April 1979. The other is a nuclear plant southwest of Phoenix expected to be operating in 1982.

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Mystery shrouds unaccounted for sum

\$250 million in Hughes cash 'missing'

By Wallace Turner
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A new mystery in the affairs of the late Howard Hughes has come to light with the disclosure in court documents filed in Wilmington, Del., that about \$800 million in cash went out of the industrialist's liquid assets account in the last 10 years of his life.

More than half that sum can be accounted for in purchases of hotels, casinos, land and a regional airline as well as other long-term investments, according to sources familiar with Hughes's financial activities before his death on April 5, 1976.

According to an affidavit filed in Chancery Court in Wilmington, the discovery that this considerable amount of cash had been dissipated was one of the main causes for recent changes in the board of directors of the Summa Corp., the Hughes holding company, by William Lummis, chairman of Summa.

The affidavit was made by Milton West, a Hughes tax adviser for about 10 years. The affidavit made no attempt to trace where the Hughes millions disappeared.

Sources familiar with the history of Hughes's investments over the last

decade of his life said that he acquired his string of casinos and hotels in Nevada for about \$85 million in cash.

These sources, who include present and former Hughes employees, estimated that \$50 million had been invested in land, and another \$50 million in loans and other investments, while about \$100 million went to purchase Air West, the regional airline.

In round numbers, these sources agreed that they could not trace what had happened to \$250 million to \$300 million of the cash West said had disappeared out of the Hughes coffers.

West said that Lummis had become concerned about possible insolvency and even bankruptcy for Summa. The Chancery Court in Delaware, where Summa is chartered, appointed Lummis as temporary administrator of Summa in May 1976.

On May 28, 1977, Lummis reconstituted the Summa board by removing Chester Davis, chief counsel, and two other

members. He also took for himself the title of chief executive officer and relegated F. W. Gay, president of Summa and a longtime Hughes employee, to the role of chief operating officer.

The apparent implication of the affidavit was that Lummis had been justified in taking firm control of Summa by the failures of the management he was supplanting.

Davis, who had been Hughes's chief lawyer since about 1960, quickly petitioned the Chancery Court to limit Lummis's authority over Summa's affairs, and to order the board restored to its former makeup. The purpose of West's affidavit was to explain to Chancellor William Marvel why Lummis took the actions. Marvel has not given his decision on Davis's petition.

West said that during an estate appraisal last year it was discovered that on Jan. 1, 1966, Summa's cash position was \$95 million. The subsequent sale of assets, chiefly the Hughes holdings in Trans

World Airlines and the Hughes oil tool division, brought in \$650 million in cash.

Further, the company was paid \$89 million in interest on short-term securities and bank deposits.

But of this \$800 million total, only \$142 million remained in cash and short-term securities on Sept. 30, 1976, and only \$94 million on March 31, 1977, West said.

The company faced "near-term demands on the liquid assets of Summa aggregating an incredible \$115 million," West said.

The lawyer said Lummis had been so concerned

about the implications of his discovery that he appointed a finance committee made up of himself, Gay and William Rankin, a longtime Summa employee whom Lummis appointed to the board in May 1976.

At a directors' meeting in Las Vegas last May 17, conflicting finance plans were presented to the board.

West also disclosed that Summa losses from Jan. 1, 1970, through Sept. 30, 1976, were \$131.8 million. He said Summa was able to survive this loss because it had enjoyed \$89 million in interest income over 10 years.

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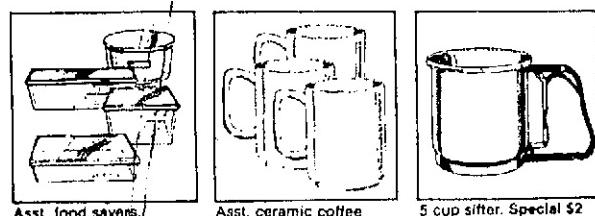
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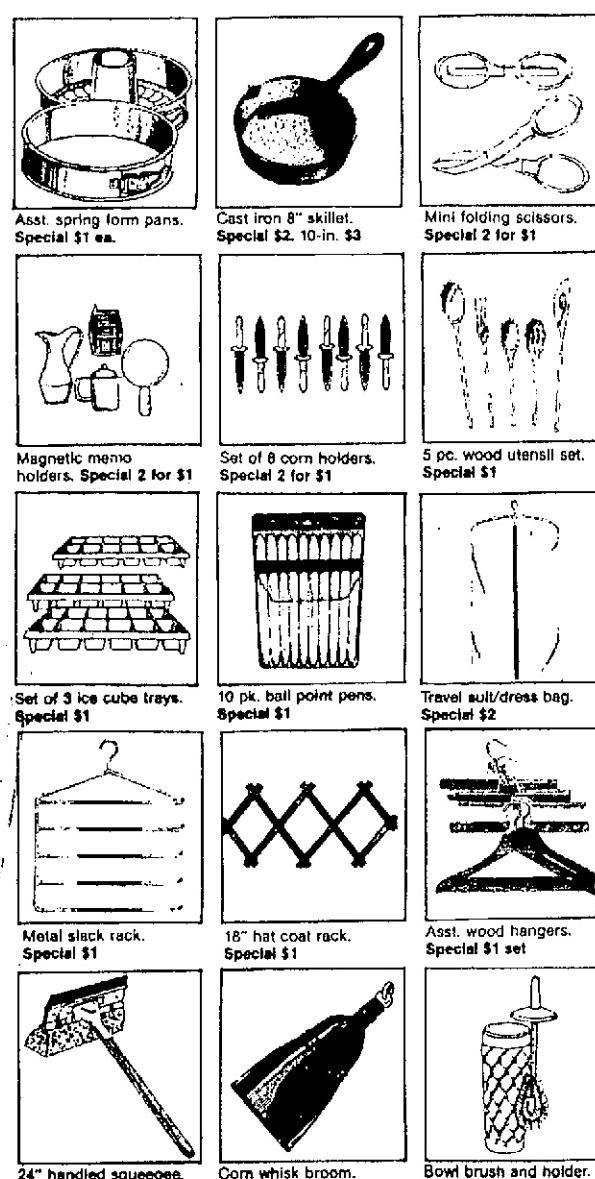
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The bill by Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento, will go into immediate effect. It was passed by the Assembly 55-13 on April 28 and by the Senate 28-8 on June 24. The legislation increases the number and kinds of organizations cities can authorize to conduct bingo games, Greene said. California voters approved a constitutional amendment last year which allowed cities and counties to adopt ordinances permitting bingo, he said. But legislation passed at the same time, he said, "limited the playing of bingo to charitable organizations only. That was not intended."

Greene said the new law "will permit senior citizens' organizations, veterans' organizations, fraternal societies, mobile-home parks, labor unions, chambers of commerce, and

Atom plant protesters head West

Associated Press

A group that staged a mass protest at the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant on May 1 said Friday a similar demonstration will take place Aug. 6 at the San Onofre nuclear power plant south of San Clemente.

The aim will be to halt construction of two new reactors, Brian Ritter said. He is a founder of the San Diego chapter of the group, Clamshell Alliance, and among 1,400 persons arrested at the Seabrook demonstration.

"It'll be nonviolent," said the 27-year-old UC San Diego student.

An attempt to occupy the 84-acre site is "a possibility," he said.

Ritter and Roger Stoklos, 25, said the protests will coincide with the anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima near the end of World War II.

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GERALD AND CAROL SCHUBRING SURVEY THEIR WRECKED HOME
—AP Wirephoto

Vandals tear a house apart in an orgy of sheer destruction

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Gerald Schubring and his family, back from a camping trip, pushed open their front door in this comfortable suburb and stood back in amazement. Vandals had kicked through eight walls, slashed furniture, strewn food about — and stolen almost nothing.

Schubring's stunned wife, Carol, sized it up.

"They came to destroy and, boy, they did a beautiful job. Two tape recorders and a clock radio are the only things missing."

"**THERE WAS** total destruction everywhere, and all I could do was scream, 'Oh, my God!'

"Steaks, roasts, a gallon of sourdough starter and other food was thrown all over the place."

"Two glass chandeliers were smashed as if they were swinging on them. They poured liquid detergent on our bed and poured oil inside and out."

of our 1976 auto, parked in the garage. They put Kitty Litter on our dining room table.

"They took all our slides and dumped them all over the place, ripped up our projector screen, knocked in the television picture tube and completely dismantled our eight-track tape player."

"**THE HEDGE** clippers were lodged in the ceiling of the family room and a knife was stuck in the wall. One hole in a wall upstairs was big enough to walk through.

"They covered the family room wall with eggs and Vaseline. They smashed mirror tiles on the wall and punctured holes in family portraits, including photograph of my 9-year-old daughter who died three years ago."

Schubring is a 39-year-old computer analyst. His wife is 36. They have four children, and their home

is a seven-room dwelling in this quiet, affluent suburb northwest of Chicago.

Police say the neighborhood homes are worth an average of \$90,000 to \$100,000.

The Cook County sheriff's office estimated the damage at \$30,000, but Mrs. Schubring said that figure did not come from the family. She said she could not place a dollar figure on the damage done and added that the home and its contents are insured, but she did not know how much of the damage would be covered.

"I don't know who would do this," said Schubring. "It's clear that it was just malicious vandalism."

But police say more may be involved. They want to know if anyone harbored a grudge against the Schubrings.

The community of 15,000 has seen minor vandalism lately — broken windows, paint smeared on walls,

the kind of thing many communities experience. But police say they have rarely seen anything like what happened to the Schubrings last weekend.

"Contents from the linen closet covered the living room floor," said Mrs. Schubring. "They even broke the binding on our family Bible. They destroyed family heirlooms and mementoes."

All of the children's meticulously hand-built model airplanes had been wrecked, said Schubring: "Christopher, who is 14, was distraught about a seven-foot glider he had spent a year building."

Schubring and his family have moved out for now and are putting up in a motel. But he is determined to rebuild.

"We've lived here for six years," he said. "We're not going to be scared away by kids."

For one- and two-person households

Food-stamp income lid raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department on Friday raised the income limit that households of one and two persons must have in order to qualify for food stamps.

The change affects nearly half the 5.37 million households that now receive the stamps, the department said.

It also raised the monthly allotment of coupons by \$2 for recipients living alone, to \$52.

The boosts in the ceilings are a result of updates in the government's

official poverty guidelines. The increases in allotments, the first in 18 months, reflect higher food prices.

Officials said the levels for one- and two-person households inadvertently weren't updated when others were this spring.

The department's poverty levels, which are used for the eligibility ceilings, are higher than the more commonly used guidelines published by the White House budget office.

About 25 percent of the households in the caseload

of the \$5.4-billion-a-year program are single persons. An additional 21 percent are couples.

The new net income cutoff for one person is \$262 a month, up from \$245; for two persons, \$344, up from \$329.

Depending on the bracket that net income falls into, a household pays a specified amount for its allotment. For example, a single person with net income between \$110 and \$120 a month would pay \$21 for the \$52 in stamps, which are redeemed for food.

The allotment for couples is \$94 a month.

Net income is determined by subtracting from gross earnings or welfare payments more than a dozen deductions for such expenses as rent, utilities,

medical bills, educational costs and child care.

Pending before Congress is a major revamping of the program that would end the requirement that recipients pay for the stamps.

The deduction system also would be overhauled, limiting applicants to one uniform deduction plus an incentive for working families. There would be special allowances for high shelter costs and child care expenses.

The net income ceilings under the revised program would be lowered to the nonfarm poverty guidelines set by the White House budget office. For example, the cutoff for the average three-person family would be \$405 a month instead of the present \$450.

Light quake jiggles Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — A light but widely felt earthquake was reported Friday in southern Alaska, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The survey's Earthquake Information Service said

the quake registered about 4.5 on the Richter scale and was centered about 35 miles west of Anchorage. It occurred at 12:59 p.m. PDT and was felt throughout the Anchorage area.

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At McDonald's Lead-poison risk on glasses cited

BOSTON (AP) — Children could be poisoned by lead-based paint on promotional drinking glasses distributed by the McDonald's restaurant chain, state officials warned Friday.

Public Health Commissioner Jonathan Fielding said tests by his department and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency revealed lead content up to 18 times the legal limit in the painted cartons on the glasses.

Fielding urged parents to stop using the glasses and "put them out of reach of children." He said the restaurant chain would stop distributing the glasses.

State officials said the findings were relayed to the fast-food chain on Friday.

Officials at McDonald's could not be reached for comment.

Fielding said he had no direct evidence of any illness in children using the glasses.

A department spokesman said tests on the paint were started "on a hunch" and that tests on many other types of glassware were in progress.

Deputy Health Commissioner David Kinloch said the paint, which is near the lip of the glass, could prove dangerous to children who chew it off, especially if combined with other sources of lead.

Lead paint swallowed by children under 6 can cause sometimes fatal brain damage, said Dr. Herbert Needleman of Boston Children's Hospital at a news conference.

Kinloch said about 24 million to 60 million painted glasses had been produced for nationwide distribution by McDonald's in the past five years.

News firm ties to CIA alleged

By Joseph Volz
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Penthouse magazine says 23 news employees of the San Diego-based Copley News Service were paid by the CIA to provide intelligence from Latin America.

Joseph Trento and David Roman wrote in the magazine's August issue that the late publisher James Copley volunteered his news service as "the eyes and ears against the Communist threat in Latin and Central America" in a 1953 meeting with former President Eisenhower. Eisenhower reportedly told Copley that "your favors are appreciated by the country and will be reciprocated when possible."

The authors said their information was obtained from secret White House and CIA documents now in the hands of CIA officials. The writers declined to name the supposed CIA agents or discuss how much they were paid.

Charles Ohl, Copley executive news editor, said it was "conceivable" that part-time reporters in Latin America might have received money from the local CIA station chief without the knowledge of company executives. But he said in the 13 years he has been with Copley he knew of no instances in which any Copley employees received money from the CIA.

Ohl pointed out that Trento, 29, lost a primary election for Congress last year on the Democratic side. Copley traditionally backs Republican candidates.

Victor Krulak, a former Marine general who retired as president of the news service after nine years in June, also denied the charges. Penthouse said, but qualified his denial "by stating that he could not speak for individual."

Kent St. wavers on building site

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A Kent State University trustee said Friday the university is considering moving the site for a gymnasium annex from an area near where National Guardsmen fired on students and killed four during an anti-war protest on May 4, 1970.

The building plans have ticked off 59 days of protests, with a group calling itself the May Fourth Coalition camping on the site to prevent construction.

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Smoking or spark may have caused fatal mine blast

ST. CHARLES, Va. (AP) — Sparks from a steel tool or the breaking of a cardinal rule against smoking in a mine were being considered Friday as possible causes of a gas explosion that killed four coal miners.

The four men were 1.1 miles deep in the P&P Coal Co. mine, retrieving equipment from an abandoned seam, when the blast shook the mine shortly after 10 a.m. Thursday. Fourteen other miners who were working about 1,500 yards away escaped unharmed.

Wives of the four miners waited, not knowing whether they were widows for nearly 12 hours before search teams reached the 38-inch coal seam and found their husbands' bodies.

FOUR HOURS later, about 2 a.m. Friday, searchers finally emerged with the bodies of Harold Johnson, 33, and Randall Wells, 29, both of St. Charles; Bill Perkins, 30, of Jonesville; and Danny Tester, 28, of Woodway.

The four men apparently died instantly, a federal mine safety official said Friday.

Each had a breathing apparatus to filter poisonous gases, but when the bodies were found the devices still were attached to their belts, according to Frank Mann of the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

State and federal inspectors entered the mine Friday to try to determine what caused the methane gas explosion.

Mann, MESA's supervisor of mining engineering in Virginia, said the concentration of methane gas may have exceeded federal safety limits.

"If you had an explosion, there would bad to have been a safety violation," Mann said.

P&P vice president

Clyde Poe and United Mine Workers Local 1712 president Jim Bailey said there was no electrical equipment in the mine that could have sparked.

A battery-powered conveyance was used to take men in and out of the mine, but it was not near the seam when the explosion occurred, they said.

ASKED whether a miner might have lit a cigarette while waiting to be taken up, Bailey said it could have happened, and Poe said, "I just have no comment on that. I don't know. It's the cardinal rule not to."

Bailey said, "I guess. It's like anything else ... this happens; I don't know whether it happened here."

"The boys down there, they were moving some augers (boring tools) and they could have made a spark. I know they could make sparks dragging them across that bottom. Those augers are steel, with carbon tips."

Bailey said MESA inspected the mine about three weeks ago and found nothing amiss.

A UMW official in Washington said the mine was considered moderately gaseous, releasing about 70,000 to 75,000 cubic feet of methane daily.

POE SAID that was ridiculous. "Lord, that's enough to blow up the world," he said.

Poe added that Randall Wells, one of those killed, was the crew foreman and was responsible for taking methane readings to check the level of the odorless, clear gas.

Bailey said a memorial service and funeral is being planned in the small community of 500 in the southwest tip of Virginia where the state joins Kentucky and Tennessee. Arrangements were incomplete.

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GRIEVING widows of four miners killed in Virginia explosion are comforted as their husbands' bodies are brought out of the mine Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Rail union boss urges takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the nation's largest railroad union accused the industry Friday of "inept management" and urged Congress to consider nationalizing the railroads.

Al Chessier, president of the 175,000-member United Transportation Union, said he has asked some members of Congress to study the possibility of the government's taking over the railroads. He said his request is attracting some interest in Congress.

Chessier's statements at a news conference came as negotiations continued between rail unions and the carriers on new labor contracts.

He criticized the demands given his union by industry last month. Management's major demand to cut the size of train crews in a national agreement is illegal, he said.

The union chief rejected the crew-size proposal and indicated the chances for a strike next year are greater if the industry persists in its demands.

THE National Railway Labor Conference, the industry's bargaining arm, proposed June 13 that major cuts be made in the size of train crews and that significant changes be made in the basis on which train-crew employees are paid, and in

rules determining which workers do jobs in rail yards.

Chessier's union and 13 others involved in the talks had earlier submitted their own list of contract demands, including 15 percent annual wage increases for 1978 through 1980.

Rail contracts can be amended as of next Jan. 1, but mediation and other legal procedures under the Railway Labor Act would delay any strike until at least mid-1978.

Chessier called the industry's proposal to cut crews and change the basis of pay a "slap in the face" after several years of relative peace in the industry during which the unions lobbied side-by-side with the industry for legislation to revitalize the railroads.

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Railway workers averaged \$6.98 an hour in 1976, according to Labor Department figures.

In serving its demands, the industry said the changes in work rules were needed if the railroads were to assume a larger role in freight transportation.

Chessier's union represents all train-crew members except engineers.

Miners rally to boost morale in long, bullet-riddled strike

WHITLEY CITY, Ky. (AP) — In a scene familiar to the Appalachian coal regions, 153 coal miners here have stuck out a violent strike for almost a year. On Friday they gathered on a picnic ground, heard their union pledge support, and rallied to boost morale.

United Mine Workers officials promised victory and presented a check for \$5,000. Families brought food, banjo-pickers played bluegrass music and rallying cries drew loud cheers.

ONLY HOURS before, violence had surfaced again. Company guard Stanley Moore was shot in the chest Thursday night, making him the fifth person wounded so far — four guards and a miner. He was released after treatment at a hospital.

The temperature was about 100 degrees at the picnic, and enthusiasm was just as high. About 300 miners, relatives, union officers and sympathizers from as far away as Illinois and Virginia

gathered under a wooden shelter at a 4-H camp-ground.

"The coal miners are behind you 100 percent," UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick told the crowd. "I commit the total resources, all the resources, to beat Blue Diamond in this strike, whatever it costs. If this will cost \$5 million, that's what we'll spend to do it."

The strike is at the Stearns Coal Co.'s Justus mine, owned by the parent Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn. The miners, members of a new UMW local, want a contract which would, among other things, permit them to leave their jobs anytime their committee believed conditions unsafe.

The company rejects that. Mine Supt. William "Doc" Coffey says the mine, at which two people have died since 1969, is as safe as any.

The strike began 51 weeks ago and negotiations broke off last January with both sides saying the deadlock over safety appeared hopeless.

The battling has centered on a narrow dirt road near the mine entrance. A rude wooden structure used as a union hall stands nearby, and near that are sandbag bunkers where union members say they hide when "company gun thugs" shoot at them.

The company says the guards, hired five months ago, are there to protect company property.

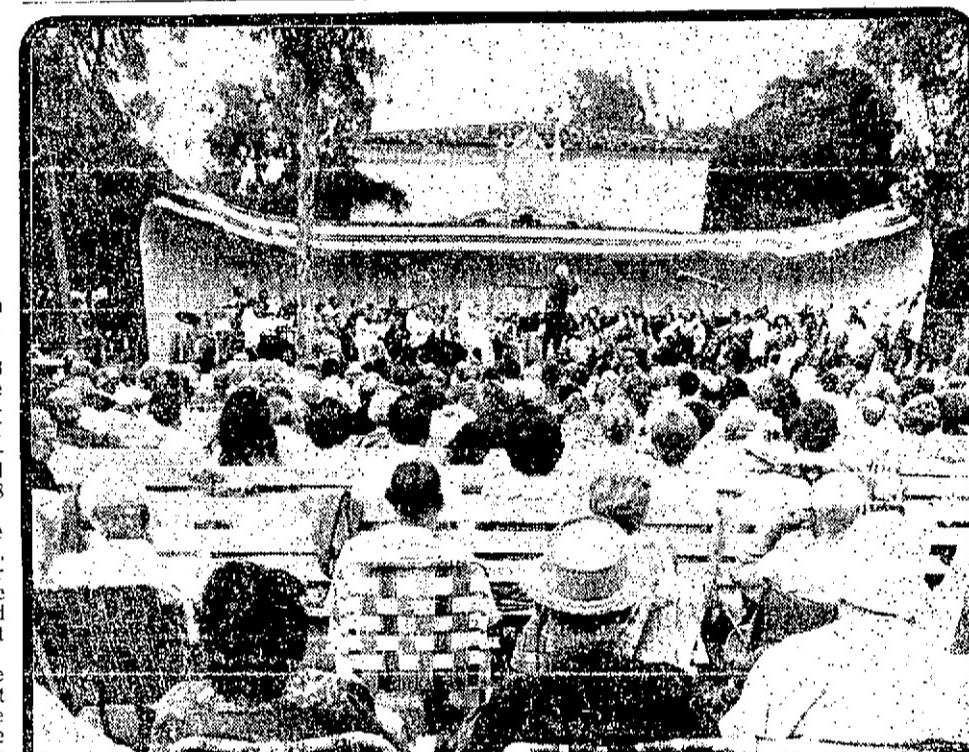
In the Cumberland Mountain forests nearby, tree limbs have been shot away. The "union hall" is riddled with bullet holes.

James Lomie Dixon, 39, father of three children and an employee at Stearns for 13 years, gets \$100 a week in strike benefits from the union, and said his family must sacrifice.

"We've got by," Dixon said. "It ain't much money, but I'll be out until I get the UMW contract if it takes 20 years. My wife feels the same way," he said.

Mr. Patrick makes us feel good. All of us feel strong."

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Brezhnev makes his act hard to follow

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MOSCOW — The confering of the presidency on Leonid I. Brezhnev last month has confirmed the Communist Party chief as the most powerful man in the Soviet Union, but it has thrown almost no light on the persistent question of who will one day succeed him.

Indeed, the move may have complicated the problem of succession, since it consolidates the party and government leaderships in a way that could be increasingly difficult to disentangle.

Though Western diplomatic analysts may hazard guesses about the most likely successor, the dynamics of change are little known outside the Kremlin's inner circle. At the same time, the present generation has shown no willingness to begin yielding its authority gracefully to younger men.

THE ONLY indisputable fact is that the Soviet leaders are visibly aging. Even after the ouster of the 74-year-old Nikolai V. Podgorny from the presidency, the age of the 14 full members of the Politburo averages 66; the six nonvoting members average close to 61.

For all the rumors about failing health, Brezhnev, 70, appears to be in charge, his considerable political muscle amply demonstrated when Podgorny, a Politburo colleague for 17 years, was dropped.

Brezhnev's domestic stature has, if anything, grown, partly because it is being constantly enhanced in the official press. His speeches have been put onto long-playing records and bound in handsome volumes that fill the shelves of bookstores.

The adulation still falls short of the personality cults that built up around Stalin and Khrushchev. Some articles and speeches have likened Brezhnev to Lenin or hailed him as "yozhd," an emotional word meaning great leader, but he has maintained an illusion of collective leadership by involving Politburo colleagues in his decisions.

AS MORE than the first among equals, the political evidence suggests, Brezhnev can rule as long as he wants.

But reports of flagging stamina, poor eyesight and hearing, wandering conversation and other concerns ranging from a jaw ailment to cardiovascular problems suggest that this is not to be, and that age is depriving the party chief of the resilience that was once his hallmark.

—Andrei P. Kirilenko, 70, a national party secretary who has deputized for

An indication of his condition is the delicate manner with which the official press treats him. His published official portrait is years old, while more current newspaper photographs are retouched to minimize the wrinkles and gray hair.

There has been speculation that Brezhnev, by taking on the presidency, might be paving the way to honorable semi-retirement, perhaps giving up his heavy party duties but remaining titular head of state. A projected constitution has created the slot for a first vice president, who could take on routine protocol duties.

If so, the scenario runs, Brezhnev could yield his party post during the gala celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution this fall. That might explain why the other Politburo members were willing to let Podgorny be nudged into obscurity.

The problem with this theory is that Brezhnev has done nothing else to suggest that he might become the first Soviet leader to relinquish power voluntarily.

Moreover, history has shown the risks of predicting the successor.

Stalin groomed Georgi M. Malenkov, but Malenkov lost out in the intrigues after his patron's death in 1953 and wound up running a power station in Kazakhstan.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, who won the power struggle, had favored Aleksei I. Kirichenko and Frol R. Kozlov, but Kirichenko was consigned to obscurity in 1960 under still-mysterious circumstances and Kozlov fell mortally ill.

Brezhnev, who himself seemed in disfavor in the early 1960s, became the ultimate beneficiary of the coup that deposed Khrushchev in 1964.

The end of an era in the Kremlin has always prompted intricate maneuvering that can take years to sort out. Brezhnev, after upstaging Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin, had to move slowly to eliminate his other immediate rivals, turning out Aleksandr N. Shelepin in 1975 and now Podgorny.

Nothing so far suggests that the transition will be any smoother the next time, though whoever takes over will probably come from the Politburo, the only body with the power to make the choice. On this assumption Western political analysts have suggested some possibilities:

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LEONID I. BREZHNEV
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closest to an eventual frontrunner. He attracted attention at the Supreme Soviet session last month by taking a seat in the same row as the four senior Politburo members. He was unseated by the 1975 harvest disaster that toppled the minister of agriculture, Dmitri S. Polyansky. However, Kulakov conspicuously lacks experience in foreign affairs.

—Vladimir V. Shecherbitsky, 59. He enjoys comparative youth, a reputation for administrative toughness and a strong power base as party chief of the Ukraine. But the Politburo's Russian majority might be reluctant to give him the top job because of his nationality, and he has yet to be summoned to work at the Kremlin, so far a prerequisite for national leadership.

—Grigory V. Romanov, 54. The urbane Leningrad party chief, he was a subject of speculation last

year when he was elevated to full Politburo status, becoming the youngest member. This promotion and his skill as an administrator would seem to give him an inside track in the next generation, but like Shecherbitsky he has no experience in the Kremlin nor in foreign affairs.

—Kirill T. Mazurov, 63. A first deputy prime minister for 12 years, he has been mentioned as a possible successor to Kosygin, but his political prominence seems to have faded. An unexplained absence from February to

May this year has been unofficially attributed to an ailment that would remove him as a serious contender.

The career strengths of the other principal Politburo members — Kosygin at 73, Mikhail A. Suslov at 74 and Arvid Y. Pelshe at 78 — appear outweighed by their handicaps. Andrei A. Gromyko, has two decades of experience as foreign minister but no real background in party affairs. The minister of defense, Dmitri F. Ustinov, 68, seems too valuable in his post to be spared for anything else.

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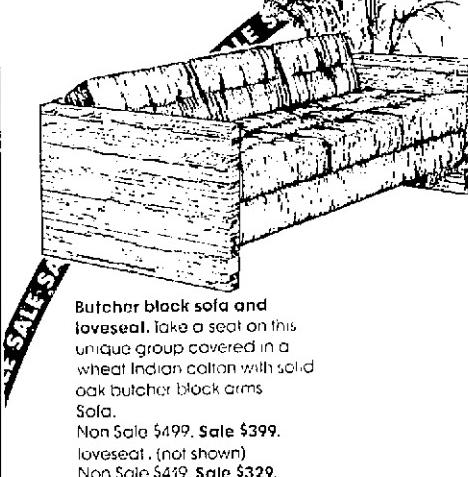
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Van Houten jury begins deliberations

Associated Press

The 10-week-old murder retrial of former Manson family member Leslie Van Houten, 27, was given to the six-man, six-woman Superior Court jury in Los Angeles Friday.

The jury was sequestered for the night and planned to begin deliberations this morning.

"She's hopeful," said defense attorney Maxwell Keith as he left the courtroom. "She realizes it's an uphill matter because of the previous trial."

In rebuttal arguments before the case went to the jury, Deputy District Attorney Stephen Kay said Miss Van Houten "knew exactly what she was doing" when she stabbed Rosemary LaBianca.

THE FORMER Charles Manson follower is charged with first-degree murder in the slayings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca on Aug. 10, 1969, and with conspiracy in the murders of Sharon Tate and four others the night before. She, along with Manson and two other women, were convicted in 1971, but she alone was granted a retrial because her attorney died during the first trial.

She has admitted stabbing Mrs. LaBianca repeatedly after the woman was dead, but her defense has been that she acted as a robot under the influence of Manson and drugs.

"**BIZARRE** beliefs alone are not enough," Kay said. "It is how they affect the capacity to commit first degree murder. And in Miss Van Houten's case, it did not stop her from going through the requisite mental processes" to cover up her involvement.

He said she wiped off fingerprints, hid in bushes outside the LaBianca home and burned the clothing she wore the night of the murders.



OFFICERS LEAD Paul Ruiz, 29, from Portland, Ore., FBI office Friday after he and Earl Van Denton were arrested in three-state series of killings and abductions.

—AP Wirephoto

Escapees captured in kidnap-slayings

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — Two

Oklahoma prison escapees sought in a three-state series of killings and abductions were arrested downtown without a struggle Friday, authorities said.

FBI agents arrested Earl Van Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29, as they started to get into a taxi whose driver was slain last week in Oklahoma. They were armed with knives, an FBI spokesman said.

In addition to the kidnap-slaying of the cab driver, the pair also were linked to the deaths of a town marshal and a ranger in Arkansas. The wounding of a second ranger in Arkansas and the disappearance of two Louisiana fishermen.

WHEN Denton and Ruiz were arrested they were accompanied by a third man, believed to be a hitchhiker they had picked up in Oregon, FBI agents said.

The maroon taxi, which could pass for an ordinary auto, bore Kansas license plates believed to have been stolen in Wichita, an FBI agent in Oklahoma City said.

The FBI in Portland said Denton and Ruiz, both life terms who tunneled out of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester on June 23, face an extradition hearing before a state judge Monday.

"They indicated to us that they would not waive extradition," an FBI spokesman said, so further proceedings are likely.

The spokesman said the two were held in lieu of \$250,000 bail on a federal charge of illegal flight to avoid prosecution. He said federal prosecutors plan to drop the illegal flight charge and allow Oklahoma

to prosecute the pair.

Portland is more than 1,500 miles from where the escapees were last pinpointed in Oklahoma. An FBI spokesman said Ruiz had relatives in Oregon, but the arrests were not the result of a tip.

Denton was serving a life term for murder and Ruiz was serving a life term for armed robbery when they escaped from prison on June 23.

Five days later, Alton Wilson, 66, and his fishing companion, Ray Jones Sr., 65, disappeared after going fishing near Franklin, La.

They have not been seen since, but Wilson's car was found the next day near Magazine, Ark.

Police said Magazine's town marshal, Marvin Richie, 42, spotted the car, which had been reported missing, and disappeared while investigating it. He was found shot to death in the trunk of his patrol car.

HANDCUFFED to Richie's body and apparently left for dead was U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ranger David Small, who had been shot in the shoulder.

Small's partner, ranger Opal James, 58, was abducted. His body was found July 1 about 40 miles from Magazine. Denton and Ruiz have been charged with the deaths of James and Richie.

The day Small was found a taxi driver in Purcell, Okla., disappeared after he went to a service station to pick up two men.

The body of James Melvin Short, the driver, was found Thursday near Denton's hometown of Dibble, Okla.

Economy troubles seen in jobless rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rise in the nation's jobless rate to 7.1 percent in June, along with some other recent unfavorable economic developments, "may be the beginning of some serious trouble," a leading government economist said Friday.

"We will have to be diligent and watch it very closely," Julius Shishkin told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress after the government reported the rise in unemployment from May's 6.9 percent.

BUT SHISHKIN, the commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said he doesn't think the nation's economy is running out of steam, adding that he expects unemployment to decline again later in the year.

Carter administration economists were pleased by a second report Friday that showed wholesale prices declined six-tenths of 1 percent in June, the first drop in this key inflation index in 10 months and the largest decline in nearly four years.

A whopping 6.3 percent drop in farm prices accounted for most of the decline, as prices fell for just about everything produced on the farm except milk. There were lower prices for vegetables, grains, coffee, eggs, poultry and cattle.

That was good news for consumers, who can expect to find their grocery bills are rising less sharply in weeks ahead, but bad news for farmers, who are faced with declining income.

Both employment and unemploy-

ment increased in June as

more persons entered the job market. The number of people with jobs rose 270,000 to 90.7 million, while unemployment rose 210,000 to seven million.

The Labor Department gave the following breakdown for unemployment among different groups in the nation's labor force:

—Adult men, 5 percent in June, down from 5.3 percent in May.

—Adult women, 7.2 percent in June, up from 6.6 percent in May.

—Teen-agers, 18.6 percent, up from 17.9 percent.

—Whites, 6.3 percent, up from 6.2 percent.

—Blacks and other minorities, 13.2 percent, up from 12.9 percent.

—Household heads, 4.3 percent, down from 4.5 percent.

—Full-time workers, 6.5 percent, unchanged from May.

—White-collar workers, 4.2 percent, down from 4.3 percent.

—Blue-collar workers, 7.7 percent, down from 7.9 percent.

In his appearance before Sen. William Proxmire's economic committee, Shishkin said the unemployment and price reports should not be considered as setting trends that will continue in the months ahead.

"Don't go overboard on either statistic," he advised.

HOWEVER, he agreed with Proxmire that the unemployment picture bears watching, since there have been some other recent adverse economic developments, including a drop in the nation's index of leading economic indicators for May and a slowdown in retail sales activity.

"We estimate our loss at \$44,000

for the month of June. This would have sponsored 229 children here and abroad for the year," he said.

Littledale said he has received many inquiries about how the two organizations are connected. He said his agency was taking no stand on the crusade by Miss Bryant, just on its name.

Both employment and unemploy-

FBI ransacks Scientology Church for lost U.S. files

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — FBI agents, carrying buzz saws, sledgehammers, crow bars and search warrants, entered Church of Scientology offices here and in Los Angeles Friday in an attempt to recover hundreds of documents allegedly stolen from government files by church operatives as part of a wide-ranging and partly successful plot to infiltrate the IRS and the Justice Department.

The raids were launched after the bureau received information alleging a complex and somewhat bizarre scheme by which the church evidently sought to gain an advantage in a succession of legal disputes with the IRS and other agencies.

The scheme, as described by the government, included infiltration of church operatives into federal agencies, surreptitious entries into government buildings and theft of government documents.

ACCORDING to a 33-page affidavit filed in federal district court here in support of the request for the search warrants, persons working on behalf of the church also allegedly forged IRS credentials and bugged a conference room at which IRS officials were scheduled to discuss the tax-exempt status of the church.

Fewer than half a dozen such operatives are named in the affidavit, and to date only one of them has been charged with a crime. But the affidavit contains allegations of a range of crimes that include conspiracy, theft of government property and obstruction of justice. Justice Department sources said privately Friday that further prosecutions would most likely be attempted if the evidence sought actually was found in the raids.

An FBI official would not characterize the material taken Friday from the two offices, except to say that the raids were "extremely productive."

The information in the affidavit was based mostly on extensive interrogations of a former church official, Michael James Meisner, 27, who was said in the affidavit to have admitted taking part in many of the acts.

ONE CHURCH official, the Rev. Hugh Wilhere, said Friday that Meisner had in fact been connected with the church, but that

this should not be taken as meaning that anything he did was done on behalf of the church.

He also said that Meisner had had a falling out with his wife, Patricia Meisner, who is a ranking official in the church, and with other church members. "He had some gripes and he left," Wilhere said. "We haven't seen him in some time."

A second church official, Vaughn Young, the director of research, said in Los Angeles that he believed the whole episode might be a "total and complete ploy" by the government to discredit the church.

He noted that the church has filed a \$750-million lawsuit against the FBI and other government agencies, accusing them of illegal harassment, and suggested that the alleged theft of documents might be the work of an agent provocateur.

"They came in here at six o'clock in the morning with sledgehammers and ripped the doors off the walls," he said. He said the

agents had search warrants but forced in the doors after a church member said he didn't have keys to the offices they wanted to enter.

The raids, which were coordinated to begin at 9 a.m. here and at 6 a.m. on the West Coast, were directed against an office in Washington and at two separate locations in Los Angeles.

By early evening, seven hours after the start of the raid, agents were still combing through files in both locations, searching for copies of at least 100 documents that Meisner identified as having been taken from IRS and Justice Department files, and any other government documents that might also have been taken.

The Church of Scientology, which was founded in 1950 by L. Ron Hubbard, a writer of science fiction, now claims some 3.1 million members around the world. It is based on a philosophy that uses various counseling devices to aid its followers in gaining self-knowledge and self-awareness.

Jail admits that women were forced to sit nude

Orange County Jail officials confirmed Friday that some 70 women inmates were forced to sit in the nude for 30 minutes in partial view of male guards after some of the women tried to incite a riot July 4.

The officials denied, however,

that any male deputies spied on the women prisoners who were stripped during a search for matches after they set fire to their bunks and clothing.

Jail Capt. Jerry Krans said that, after the incident, several women complained they had been forced to "parade before the men."

Krans denied the claim, but said the male guards could have seen the naked women because doors and windows were open to air out the smoke. He also said the women were held in one room for about 30 minutes after the fires had been put out.

The incident started about 9 p.m. after the women, who had been allowed to watch fireworks from the jail roof, balked when they were ordered down to the

rooftop after several weeks.

When order was restored, the naked women were led, past male personnel, to two recreation rooms.

The recreation rooms are cleaned by video monitors.

They were left in the rooms,

with the doors open to vent smoke from the fires, and were in view of the male guards for 30 minutes, until jail officials gathered enough nightgowns for them, Krans said.

Ct. Richard Harrison, a jail spokesman, said that women are not ordinarily allowed on the jail roof at such an hour.

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Scottsboro trial writer admits TV-movie dialogue 'invented'

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — Scriptwriter John McGreevy testified Friday that he invented the television dialogue in which the main witness in the 1930s Scottsboro Boys trial was called a whore, a bum and a perjurer.

Victoria Price Street, the 70-year-old wife of a Tennessee tenant tobacco farmer, is suing the National Broadcasting Company for \$6 million. She alleges that NBC defamed her in its movie "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys," a film about the Alabama rape case in which she and another white woman said they were raped by nine black men.

IN A SCENE of the movie, one defense attorney tells another that the defense in the first Scottsboro trial made one thing clear — that Victoria Price was a whore.

"Calling Victoria Price a whore was an invention, wasn't it?" Raymond Fraley, her lawyer, asked McGreevy.

"The scene between the two attorneys I invented," McGreevy said.

Mrs. Street quietly sobbed.

"That line about the sheriff looking over and saying, 'I don't see nothing but a couple of bums,' that was an invention too. It was not?" Fraley said.

"Yes, it was," the scriptwriter said.

"And in the scene where you added the word 'perjurer,' you called her a liar," Fraley said.

"No, Leibowitz called her a liar," McGreevy said. Leibowitz was one of the lawyers representing the Scottsboro Boys.

"No, Leibowitz didn't use that word," Fraley said. "You put it in his mouth to call her a liar."

Later, NBC lawyer Robert Campbell asked McGreevy whether he was aware of affidavits filed in connection with the rape case in 1931 when he used the word "whore." McGreevy said he was.

Then Campbell read an affidavit by Roberta Farnes in which she alleged, "that Victoria Price lived in the Negro section of Huntsville, that she was a lady of easy virtue, and that she had a reputation of being a common prostitute."

Open-mouthed, Mrs. Street listened silently.

McGreevy, who lives in North Hollywood, said he took most of his material from the book "Scottsboro — A Tragedy of the American South," written by Dr. Dan P. Carter, a history professor at Emory University in Atlanta.

Carter, scheduled to testify later, told reporters much of his book came from court transcripts, but that he interviewed Judge James E. Horton just before the judge's death



MRS. VICTORIA PRICE STREET
"Scottsboro Victim" Arrives at Court

—AP Wirephoto

several years ago. Horton sacrificed his career by dismissing rape charges filed against one of the Scottsboro Boys in Decatur, Ala., in 1933.

Eventually, all nine defendants were convicted and served a total of 130 years in prison. Only one, Clarence Norris, is known to still be living.

Mrs. Street testified throughout three trials in the 1930s that she and a companion, Ruby Bates, were raped by nine black men as they hitched a ride aboard a freight train from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Huntsville, Ala.

Ruby Bates, who died recently, recanted her own testimony after the first trial and testified that she was not assaulted and did not know whether Victoria Price was assaulted.

McGreevy said he worked nearly eight months and was paid \$25,000 for the show, which won a Peabody Award, a broadcast honor, and a Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association.

Under cross-examination Thursday, Mrs. Street said the show was biased against her. She said some scenes were inaccurate and others bald-faced lies.

She denied testimony from transcripts of the original trial at a half-dozen places. "If I said that, I must not have known what I was talking about because it is not true," she said.

But, she said, it is possible she has become confused. "It all happened so long ago," she said.

A young Hindu was asked what he thought of the Asiatic cults that have become popular in America.

"As far as I have observed, they are just bunk," he said. "They are phony and naive and haven't very much to do with the religions of Asia. Many of them are just money rackets."

A firm believer in astrology, he was also contemptuous of astrology in America. In India, he said, astrologers are serious professionals who spend their lives with a complicated art. It is more like a parlor game in America.

The religions of Asia, he pointed out, are very old with rich traditions and high intellectual content. You don't become a Hindu by sitting cross-legged and admiring your navel.

But the religions and pseudo-religions do seem to have quite an impact in America. Why?

Prof. Harvey Cox of the Harvard School of Divinity with the help of graduate students, sought for answers which he discusses in *Psychology Today* magazine.

He found that the converts to the Eastern religions are almost exclusively white young people from the middle and upper middle class. Their religious background is mostly liberal. Few come from strongly atheistic or unusually pious homes.

Professor Cox discovered that the need for human friendship was a major motive. The young people turn to cults to identify with their peers.

They also wish to experience life directly "without intervention of ideas and concepts." Some are seeking an authority to tell them how to live. Others are disillusioned with civilization and are seeking a simpler, "more natural" way of life.

No matter how simple and honest cults may be in their origins, they can be transformed into big business.

The professor doesn't discuss "the Rev." Sun Moon's Unification Church. Many have said that the Korean "messiah" has become a multimillionaire.

Why do young people of good families flock to these exotic cults? It is partly through ignorance. Many did not hear enough of value in their standard churches. They do not realize that the Judeo-Christian religions are the most sophisticated in the world. They simply haven't read enough, thought enough, heard enough to know the richness of their own. So they switch to some weird cult out of Asia.

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Lucinda is in a juvenile facility pending a ruling on whether she will be tried as an adult. Her brother has hired an attorney to represent her.

The violent night at the Stout home started with Lucinda, using money she earned at a part-time job, taking her parents out to dinner. Later they went home to prepare a party for Lucinda's brother, who was to join the Marines.

Shortly after midnight

Mrs. Stout was stabbed with a butcher knife as she was taking out the trash.

"I heard my wife holler, but I thought Lucinda might be chasing her in fun, as she sometimes did. I opened the kitchen door, and my wife fell in on me. She had pulled the knife out, and blood was pumping from her back. It was painful. She died in my arms," Stout said.

Then Lucinda fired two shots into Stout, according to his reports to police.

"I TRIED to talk her into putting down the gun. I told her to call for help. My wife lived about 12 minutes. I told her if mother lived it would be all right. Lucinda told me that even if her mother and I died she would only get two years' punishment," Stout said.

"She said she had taken me and her mother out for our last supper. She told me she had been planning to kill us for about a week," Stout said.

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the disappointed child said later.

Two weeks after Sandy's futile journey, Mrs. Boake escaped from the federal prison in Fort Worth where she had served about nine months of a three-year sentence for jumping bail.

FBI spokesman Tom Coll said Mrs. Boake "called us Thursday from quite some distance and said she wanted to talk to the FBI because no one else would listen to her."

Friday morning, she called the bureau to say she was "catching a cab and would arrive shortly," Coll said.

An FBI agent met Mrs. Boake and her daughters and talked with them for about an hour before turning Mrs. Boake over to federal marshals.

Coll declined to elaborate on the agent's conversation with the family but said the talk produced "no indication of any federal violations" other than

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"Practical Application of the Word" will be the topic of Betty Price Saturday, July 23, at 11 a.m., at Palos Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates. She is the wife of Frederick K.C. Price, founder of Crenshaw Christian Center, Inglewood, and a frequent speaker to women's groups.

Herbert Read, minister of the Lawndale Church of Christ, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. At 6 p.m. Dr. Lloyd Cummings will bring the final message in his series on "The Work and Ministry of the Holy Spirit Today."

Dr. Charlie Shedd, author and columnist, will be the speaker 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. Dr. Shedd has written books on family life.

Peggy Ray will be the speaker Tuesday, July 19, at 10 a.m. at the meeting of the Pacesetters at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. Mrs. Ray is the wife of Dr. Philip Ray. They recently returned from a yearlong mission to Africa. The Pacesetters is the Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Rescue Mission. It is open to all interested women.

Joy Time, a period of singing, Bible stories, crafts and making friends, will be held each Wednesday, Sixth Street and Dawson Avenue, at Bethany Chapel, through August Tenth. The time is 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

The Changing Heart, a musical group, will present a religious concert Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Freeman Avenue.

A musical will be presented Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at Moore Memorial United Methodist Church, Third Street and Linden Avenue, with Frank Cheshire conducting. The groups include Bethany Trio, Gentle Faith and Melody Youth Choir.

Christian Kin Gatherings, Sunday evening studies for all ages on the various aspects of what the church is about, will be held 5 to 7:30 p.m. on July 10, 17, 24 and 31 at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, Third Street and Termino Avenue. The evenings include pot-luck dinners.

Two churches upswing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A survey by the Greater New Orleans Federation of Churches finds that church attendance is on the upswing there and has been climbing for the past two years.

next October in Kansas City. There is every indication it will duplicate Tuesday's action of the synod.

That action calls for two years of exploration at all levels of "issues related to the church's calling to reconciliation, mission and the appropriateness of church union in these times." Formal negotiation would begin at the end of the two-year period.

WASHINGTON — The 1.8 million-member United Church of Christ gave the Protestant unity movement renewed hope here in the final hours of its five-day, biennial general synod.

Without a dissenting vote, the 703 synod delegates voted to spend the next two years exploring the possibility of union with the 1.3-million member Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The Christian Church will consider the same proposal

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4300 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights

3rd and Termino, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service of Worship & Child Care
Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.

Long Beach First

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Wesley

1100 Freeman Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Steven D. Ladd, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M.

California Heights

1100 Orange Ave., Long Beach
Worship 8:45 & 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Richard V. Kendall, East W. Guy, Edwin E. Barnes

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1100 Orange Ave., Long Beach
Worship 8:45 & 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Dr. Luis M. Lopez, Pastor

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Rev. Dr. James W. Williams

Grace

1100 Orange Ave., Long Beach
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Seal Beach First

1100 Orange Ave., Long Beach
Worship 8:45 & 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Dr. James W. Williams

Trinity

1100 Orange Ave., Long Beach
Worship 8:45 & 10:45 A.M.
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Bethany Baptist Church

(Conservative)
2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach 597-2411

9:30 A.M. Bible Classes

10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service

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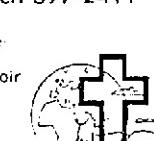
Guest Speaker

WED. 7:15 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

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FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Juniper Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. "THE RAPTURE, THE SECOND COMING, AND THE BLESSED HOPE"
6:30 P.M. "FAITH TO GET WHAT WE ASK"

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Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Autobiography of minister

By Rev. Joseph Nunziato
Grace United Methodist Church

This Sunday at 7 p.m. Grace United Methodist Church (3rd and Juniper) will begin a Sunday Evening worship service under the direction of Rev. Gene Pugh. Gene is a very unusual guy as ministers go, and thus we print a bit of his life as told in his own words:

"Train up a child in the way it should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." My father was father was an old-fashioned Holy Ghost Methodist preacher. That's the kind of a home that I grew up in. My godly mother would not cook on Sunday — it was a sin to work on Sunday and she cooked all of her cooking on Saturday. She didn't believe in wearing earrings, bobbed hair — very straight laced. But I remember, as a boy, I grew up in this kind of environment but when I became 16 years of age, I rebelled. Because I wanted to play football, baseball, and I wanted to box. Of course, that was something that you didn't say around my father or my mother, either one.

So I left home to go with my uncle, who had been in the war and was very tough. I set him up on a pedestal. He was a good ball player, good football player, and a good boxer. I wanted to be like him. I just simply went to his house and I said, "I'm here and I'm going to stay — I'm not going back home." And I didn't.

Well, he raised me up and I almost became a prize fighter. I became a good football player. But this uncle built a plant and he took me with him where we made cups and saucers and dishes. We started out making the big white cup that you used to see in the 5 & 10. We put it into every 5 & 10 in the United States for a nickel. Woolworth was our big buyer. They wanted the cups and then they wanted the plate and then they wanted all the other things that went with a set of dishes. And it grew into being a monster. I became the general sales manager and for 20 years I traveled all over these United States. I put men on in Los Angeles. I put men in Texas, but I traveled back home." And I sat there for a

I'm a seafood lover. Anything that swims, I like it. So one day I wanted to drink and eat seafood. One of my friends said, "Yes, I'll drive you over." On our way back on Route 40, over the Allegheny Mountains, the fellow said to me, "You wonder why I came with you." I said, "Why shouldn't you? We've gone bear hunting, fishing in Canada every year for many, many years. Why shouldn't you come? I'm paying all the expenses." He said, "That's not it." And he didn't need to tell me either. "I came with you to tell you that you're no damn good." Those are exactly the words that he said to me. I wasn't used to anyone talking to me like that. But when he said that, something struck me. Normally, because I was a fighter, I would have backhanded him, hit him. But I sat there for a



long time as we were driving over the mountains on old route 40, and I thought well, I wasn't brought up this way. He's telling me the truth. And the tears began to run down my cheeks as I sat there, because here I was with everything that a normal person would want. Yet I was the most lonely person.

Down the road out of Washington, Pa. there was a preacher who buried my father and buried my mother. I asked him if he would pull over at the church, 5 o'clock on Saturday evening. He said "Sure, I'll pull over." The preacher knew me real well. I had bought him high-powered rifles, outboard motors, different things, but we never talked about religion because he knew how I was raised and he was a very good friend of my father and mother. The organ was playing and his daughter was playing that Saturday when I went into the church. I asked her where her father and mother were. She said they were shopping and would be back in about an hour. I went outside. God had been speaking to my heart and I meant business. I sat on the wall of the church and in about an hour the minister came. As he got out of the car and came nearer, he could see the tears — something that he had never seen before even when my mother and father were laid away. I was hard, I was tough — too tough to cry.

The first thing he said was, "What's wrong, Gene?" I said, "Hank, I'm an alcoholic and not only that, I am a woman chaser. I am the worst sinner that God put on this earth. There's only One that can forgive me and that's Jesus Christ." He said, "Let's go in the church. Praise the Lord."

We went in and I said, "I don't know how to pray." The only prayer that I had ever prayed was when those old motor planes would hit an air him. We have driven a long way and we want to see him." I went out on the porch and they said, "We have a church about 25 miles from here. We want you to come and hold a week's revival for us." "Why," I said, "Bless your hearts, I can't preach." But I looked up at the Lord and I said "Lord, you're working awfully fast!" I had just told Him that day that I would preach if He would open the door.

Finally, I looked at the

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 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
 Dr. Charles Salvaggio, Pastor
 An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Good Shepherd Presbyterian
 11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
 Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor
 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
 Worship and Church School

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 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-B227 North Long Beach
 REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
 WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
 BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Wardlow Rd. at San Anseline
 Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
 Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
 WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
 Rev. Shirley Waugh, Minister
 11:00 A.M.

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 Telephone 437-0958
 3rd and Atlantic
 Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor
 Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
 "THE DOVE HAS LANDED"
 The Rev. Donald Miller, Pastor
 12:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 (INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
 Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle, Pastors
 Centralia and Sunfield (a Blk. No. of City College)
 B:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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 (213) 420-1478
 Rev. Paul W. Edwardson

Bethany Knolls Christian Church
 Disciples of Christ
 Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor 1240 E. Carson
 8:30 & 10:45
 "ALTHOUGH AND YET"
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Youth Group 6:00 p.m.

First Christian Church
 UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
 GA 7-8974
 Ministers
 Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
 Sunday School 9:45
 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
 "Spirituality Without Cosmetics"
 Hugh Tiner, speaking
 "How To Get Back At Your Enemies"
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Orthodox seminarians

These merry-looking young men will sing Vespers Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at St Seraphim Orthodox Church, 1831 Harbor Ave. They are from St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y.

The choir, which has made seven recordings of traditional Orthodox music, travels 15,000 miles to visit 90 parishes during the summer. The public is invited to the Vespers service.

LETTERS

Billy's statement

Dr. Billy Graham's Statement:

The story appearing in some newspaper accounts about the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund is grossly misleading.

First, the Fund is not a complete secret — its entire holdings and a listing of its gifts to scores of other evangelical organizations was no secret. It has been on file with the IRS since the beginning and its 990 report is public information. It is a non-profit, charitable, religious and educational organization — with some of America's most reputable businessmen in control.

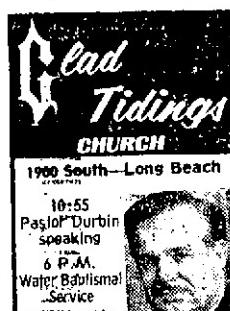
1. Mr. William Mead, Chairman of the Board of Campbell-Taggart in Dallas, Texas (one of the largest bakery combines in the world).

2. Mr. Dewey Presley, President of the First International Bancshares, Inc., Dallas, Texas (the 10th largest banking firm in the world).

3. Mr. George Bennett of Boston, Mass., Treasurer of Harvard University before retirement.

Second, it was established in 1970 for three purposes:

1. To help with student scholarships, other Christian organizations who had financial needs, and to help finance Congresses



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3655 NORWALK BLVD.
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9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES
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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

How To Handle An Insult

I would like to pass on to you a valuable suggestion I received from a psychiatrist about handling an insult.

In probing inner conflicts we as any psychiatrist sometimes awakens the hostility of a patient who may flare up at him saying bitter and insulting things. The psychiatrist, of course, does not take this personally for he is a scientist working with a problem. So he takes a scientific and analytical attitude and asks himself, "Why does this patient react in this manner? How does this reaction indicate how I may help him?" Usually by this dispassionate method, doctor and patient soon have a good transference.

Of course not many of us are psychiatrists, but we are all human beings, and sometimes unconsciously we stir up people so that they come up with unpleasant and vindictive reactions. It is then that we must become scientific in attitude, objective, dispassionate. Instead of trading insult for insult, why not do what the psychiatrist does? Say calmly, "Let's analyze this person to see why he reacts to me in this way." Then work out a strategy to correct the relationship.

For example, a man came to me recently, very disturbed. I tried to help him by telling him something of what I have just told you, but he objected: "It's all right to talk about being scientific. But I'm riled up and I don't mean maybe. Do you know what that so-and-so called me?" "What did he call you?" I asked.

"He called me a skunk," roared the man. "He's going all over town telling everybody that's what I am!"

"Well, let's apply the scientific method," I told him. "Are you a skunk?"

"Of course not," he exclaimed, in outrage.

"Does being called one make you one?" I continued.

"Certainly not," he replied.

"Then what he is saying is a lie," I said. "And according to an old German proverb a lie cannot run

Mt. 23: 11-12

Among you, the greatest of all is to be the servant of all; the man who exalts himself will be humbled, and the man who humbles himself will be exalted.

Steven W. Brown
Long Beach

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FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes

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CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Thomas Sellee, Music

Bible School 9:00 A.M.

Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

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Worship 10:00 A.M.

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Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

David Higgins, Minister

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SEMINARS ON NON-CHRISTIAN CULTS

with Ronald L. Carlson

SCHEDULES OF SEMINARS

SUN. JULY 10 —

9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"THE UNIQUENESS OF JESUS CHRIST IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION"

6:30 P.M. —

"THE JESUS OF THE CULTS"

MON. JULY 11 —

"JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES AND THE TRINITY"

TUES. JULY 12 7:00 P.M.

"TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: RELIGION OR RELAXATION?"

WED. JULY 13 7:00 P.M.

"MORMONISM: CULT OR CHRISTIAN"

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKWOOD

5336 Arbor Rd. 420-1471



The Holocaust

Sculptor Philip Ratner looks through his model of what will be a life-sized sculpture of the Holocaust, to be erected in Judean Memorial Gardens, Olney, Maryland. The sculpture will contain 17 figures of all ages and is linked to form the Star of David. Donald Wolpe, a trustee of the Judean Gardens, said: "There is a need for a central point of worship for American Jews who lost friends and relatives. Even more important, there is a need to keep alive the knowledge of man's brutality to man. Otherwise six million lives will have been lost in vain."

Jew appointed

to Austria

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Ninety-two years ago the Austrian government rejected President Grover Cleveland's designee as U.S. ambassador to Vienna because he had a Jewish wife. President Cleveland refused to nominate another ambassador.

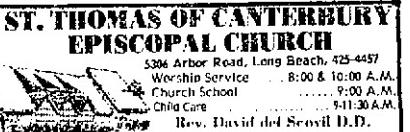
and the Austrian capital remained in that period without an official U.S. minister.

This bit of history was recalled by the American Jewish Congress in noting that President Carter has appointed as the present ambassador to Austria a prominent Jewish community leader from Cleveland, businessman Milton A. Wolf, 53, who has been active in Jewish affairs there.

Lutherans oppose apartheid

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The Lutheran World Federation, representing most of the Lutherans around the world, has urged its white member churches in southern Africa to work for universal suffrage in South Africa, and "publicly and unequivocally reject the existing apartheid system."

At its assembly, the inter-Lutheran body also sharply protested the "continuing threat to human dignity and the manifold violations of human rights by the white minority in South Africa, Namibia and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)."



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THIRD CHURCH 3000 East Third St. at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH 201 East Market St. at 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH 5871 Naples Plaza at 10 a.m.

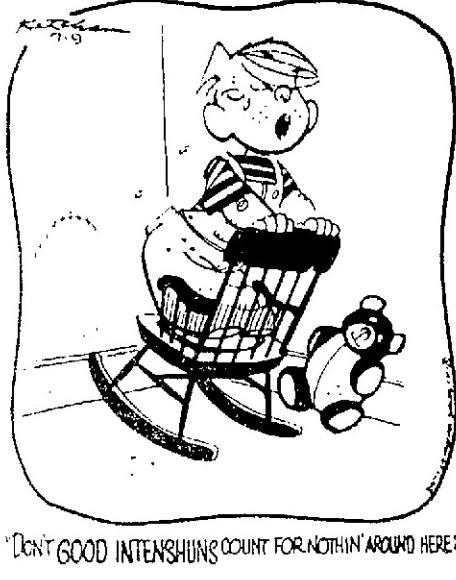
SIXTH CHURCH 3401 Studebaker Road at 10 a.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Care for small children will be provided

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"DON'T GOOD INTENSHUNS COUNT FOR NOTHIN' AROUND HERE?"

B.C.



I'M GOING FISHING FOR LUNCH TODAY.

...I AM USING WORMS THAT HAVE BEEN MARINATING IN PEANUT OIL, FLOUR, RASPBERRIES AND YEAST FOR ABOUT THREE AND A HALF WEEKS.

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A PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICH.



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By Stan Lee and John Romita



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By Walt Disney

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by TEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday
YOUR BIRTHDAY
TODAY: Having made an abrupt transition recently from one level of development or maturity to another, you may this year get accustomed to and enjoying being yourself. Think and plan on it.

LARGER, more confident scale. Business goes, more as a byproduct of improving health and intuitive moves than any logical programming. Relationships have a roller-coaster quality, interesting, but, on occasion, nerve-racking. Today's natives learn to live with limitations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Last-minute changes of opinion involve so many subtleties you won't recognize the final outcome. Youngsters' antics attract more attention than usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People turn out to be other than what they seem. Intentions suddenly are the key factor as romance runs into a moment of truth. You have to speak plainly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): By pursuing matters more seriously than usual, you lay out considerable cash, pile up obligations. You also gain support of those who help where it counts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends all have different ideas, mostly getting extras from you or asking you to do something special for their benefit. Don't waste your time or energy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're relatively remote from the center of social activity as a result of your actions. Accept this fact, get work done. Care with appliances is essential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now you're much admired. If doing the right things, you find a new, more favored role in the community. Be gracious; there's seldom privacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everybody gets in the act, speaks up loud and clear on unexpected topics. Stay near home. Read out to distant places, people at a less difficult time.

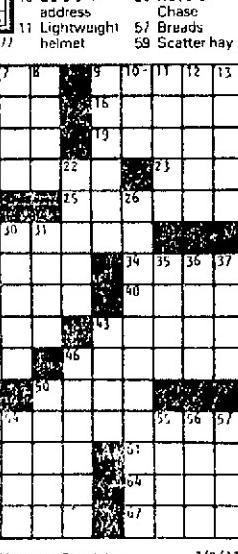
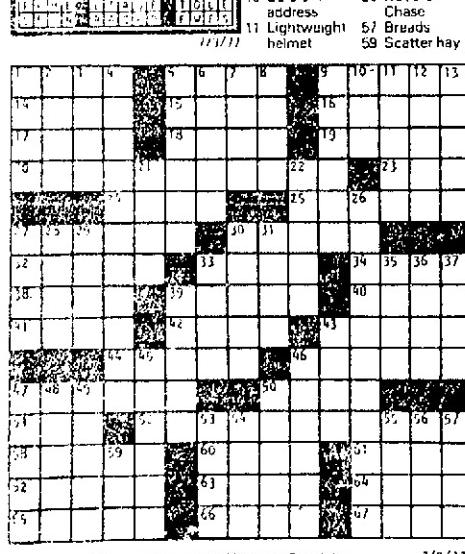
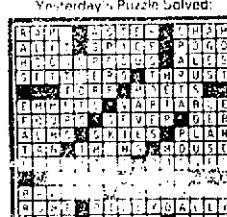
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you are in any way overextended, you must do something about it today. Keep evening gatherings free from references to past discrepancies. Have fun.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS:
1. Bear
5. Blue
9. Mingo
13. Bush
14. End
15. Sausage
17. It not
18. Aware of
19. Rodeo con-
testant
20. Recreations
22. Comme-
23. Formal
24. Venation
25. Magistrate
26. Painter
27. Sanguinity

DOWN:
1. Copied
2. Machete's
relative
3. Head man
4. Early
5. Like a
stuffed
chin
6. Comedian
Paul
7. Against
8. Mexican
9. Uncle
10. Soldier's
address
11. Lightwight
helmet

Yesterdays' Puzzle Solved:



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Straw Hat Strawberry Straw Ballot
Straw Man Straw Boss Strawboard
Straw Oil Straw Vote Strawstack
Straw Bed Straw Wine Straw Yellow
Monday ??????

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Now, don't touch a thing in the woods 'cause it might be poison ivy."

EB and FLO®

By Paul Sellers



I DO HOPE WE HAVEN'T KEPT YOU UP LATE

NOT AT ALL

WE WOULD HAVE BEEN GETTING UP SOON ANYWAY

SELLERS

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113.59	113.92	107.73	107.99	-4.66	
Trans. 202	238.02	230.20	237.29	-5.54	
Units 115.29	116.97	115.29	116.09	+1.03	
65 Sicks 311.84	311.84	310.57	310.93	-0.55	
20 Bonds 92.64	92.64	92.55	92.55	+0.06	
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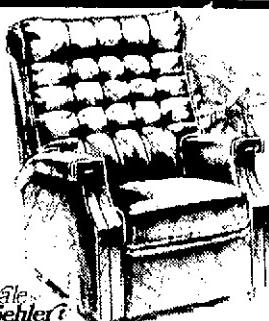
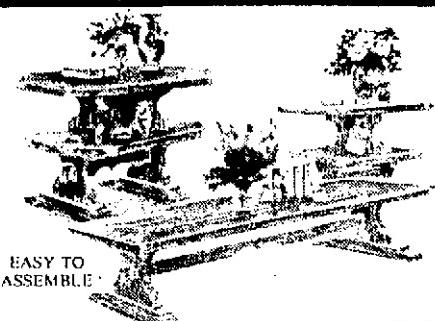
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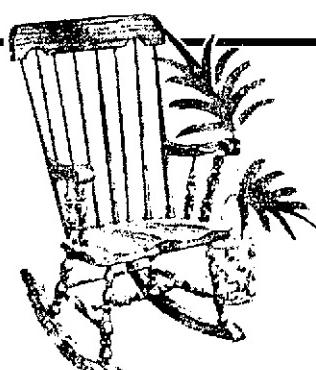
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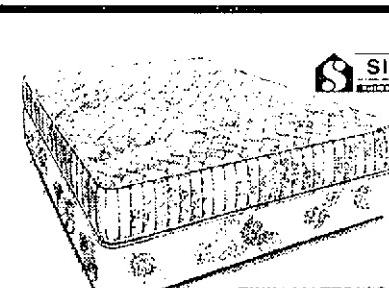
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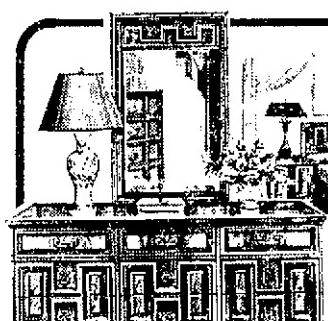
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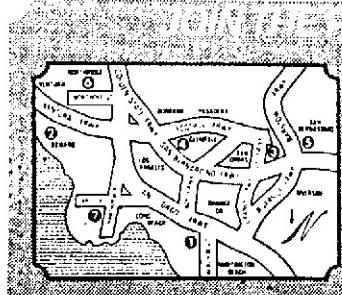
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Cunningham Morgan's choice to replace Bartow at UCLA

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On June 9, when the *Independent, Press-Telegram* broke the story of Gene Bartow's imminent departure for the University of Alabama, Birmingham, this newspaper also reported that former Bruin assistant Gary Cunningham would succeed Bartow as head basketball coach at UCLA.

The I.P.T. is standing upon that story and UCLA officials will confirm the report this weekend, possibly as early as today, with the announcement of Cunningham's appointment.

Despite stories to the contrary, such as assertions that Louisville



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coach Denny Crum was offered the Bruin position, Cunningham has been athletic director J.D. Morgan's No. 1 candidate from the outset.

Only Affirmative Action requirements of the hiring procedure precluded an immediate announcement of Cunningham's selection after Bartow's resignation was confirmed on June 14.

Reached by the *Independent, Press-Telegram*, the 38-year-old Cunningham said: "I'm around and I'm available. I'm just like everybody else — all I know is what I read in the newspapers."

CUNNINGHAM, currently executive director of the UCLA Alumni Association, declined the head coaching position two years ago, when John Wooden retired after amassing 10 national championships in 12 years.

He had served as Wooden's top assistant for four years.

But Cunningham has kept active in basketball, operating clinics and camps.

A star forward under Wooden, Cunningham joined the Bruin staff as a freshman coach in 1965. He had three undefeated freshman teams and a six-year record of 101 victories and 15 defeats.

He received his doctorate in educational administration in 1971.

Wooden has been outspoken in support of Cunningham since news of Bartow's departure first broke.

Morgan declined comment on information obtained by the *Independent, Press-Telegram* on Friday that Cunningham has been selected to succeed Bartow.

"All I can say is that I've been meeting with our advisory committee and we'll have a new coach within the next few days," he said.

MORGAN ALSO said he didn't want to get into a "long-range fight with Denny Crum" over reports that the Louisville coach had turned down an offer to coach at UCLA, his alma mater.

"But it was interesting that Denny chose his press conference to get at his critics," said Morgan. "It was a strange press conference. Denny wouldn't answer any questions."

"I don't know where Dave Hart (Louisville athletic director) got his information. All I ever said to him was that I was going to talk to Denny."

"Naturally, I talked seriously with Denny, as I did with Gary Cunningham and Freddie Goss (UC Riverside coach). They are former UCLA players with coaching experience and I felt I owed that to them."

Morgan added that he "told Chancellor (Charles) Young right from the beginning that there will be some people who will feel they have to make statements and some people will attempt to use us."



Learned from master

Gary Cunningham (left) learned much of his coaching skills as an assistant to legendary John Wooden (right). Cunningham will get chance to utilize those skills as Gene Bartow's replacement at UCLA.

Staff Photo

Dodger un-thrill man Hooton quietly wins another one, 5-3

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

To say that Burt Hooton is not your basic Mr. Excitement is tantamount to saying Farah Fawcett-Majors has a nice smile.

He's the kind of guy the party host might think of at the last minute, "Oh, yeah, I forgot. Better invite Hooton, too."

But what he lacks in zest he makes up for rather nicely with a lively fast ball and his patented knuckle curve.

After decisioning the San Diego Padres, 5-3, Friday night before a Dodger Stadium throng of 54,225 (\$2.85 paid), Hooton went into — for him, at least — an oration.

"Tonight," he said, "I had a good fast ball and a good curve."

That's Burt Hooton. Don't bother getting him on the debating team. Just give him the ball.

It might come as a shock to some that Hooton now has won four decisions in succession and eight of

11 on the year. He leads the staff in strikeouts with 81 and has an ERA of 2.81. Only Don Sutton has a better ERA among the starters.

"He is," says manager Tom

Dodger of day

DUSTY BAKER drove in three runs with a home run and a single in 5-3 victory over Padres.

Lasorda, "the most obscure, overlooked guy on the starting staff."

Not by Lasorda, however.

"With his stuff there's no doubt in my mind he should be a 20-game winner in the big leagues," Lasorda said between munches on a pile of liverwurst.

The victory was the Dodgers' sixth in their last seven games and it kept them 9½ jumps in front of Cincinnati in the National League West.

It was also the seventh win in eight tries against San Diego and

against their two California rivals, the Padres and Giants, the Dodgers are 16-2. Last year Los Angeles was 14-22 against San Diego and San Francisco.

Dusty Baker and Steve Yeager drilled home runs for the second night in a row. For Baker it was No. 17 — 13 more than he hit all of last year. For Yeager it was No. 11, one short of his career best, and it extended his career-high hitting streak to 13 games.

But it was Baker's run-scoring single in the sixth inning that produced the decisive run.

The three RBI for Baker left him with 46, seven more than he had all last summer.

Baker hit a two-run homer off loser Tom Griffin in the second and Yeager hit his in the same inning.

The Padres, hitless for the three innings, got within a run in the fourth when Dave Kingman, the unhappy Met-turned-happy-Padre, drilled a two-run homer, his 12th.

Hooton was stunned.

"He had no business swinging at that pitch, much less hitting it out," said Hooton. "The pitch was off the plate and high. But he sure did muscle it out of here."

Baker's run-scoring single in the sixth made it 4-2 and after the Padres scored in the top of the seventh on a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Gene Richards, the Dodgers added one more run in the bottom half of the inning.

Yeager, now at .293, opened the inning with a double and eventually came home on an infield single by Bill Russell.

Hooton said his stuff was as good as it's been all season. Lasorda sent him one better.

"He's strong, like a mule," said the manager. "His stuff was as good in the late innings as it was at the start."

Baker now has hit safely in 12 of his last 13 games, with 11 runs scored and 10 RBI in that span.

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Other half (Ryan) of Angel one-two punch flattened

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. — The earth trembled in upstate New York late Friday.

Local residents thought it was an earthquake.

Actually, it was Abner Doubleday turning over in his grave.

Word has reached him about the way the Angels have been playing lately.

But Doubleday is not the only one dismayed over the plight of the Angels, who spent more than \$8 million in hopes of building a contender and wound up with a roller coaster that has more ups and downs than Space Mountain.

"It just amazes me," manager Norm Sherry said after the Angels lost a 9-5 rain-delayed decision to Texas Friday night, dropping back below .500 at 39-40.

"No one on this team seems to be jumping in and causing things to happen."

At least not causing things to happen for the Angels, who looked like they belonged in Arlington Cemetery not Arlington Stadium.

Righthander Nolan Ryan caused plenty of things to happen in the latest loss, but they were for Texas.

He only lasted 2½ innings — his shortest stint of the season, but it was long enough. During that abbreviated appearance, the Texas native walked seven, gave up four hits and saw the Rangers score six times, five of which were earned.

Tennis — Grand Masters, Los Angeles Tennis Club, 7 p.m.

Basketball Summer pro league, L.A. State, 7 and 9 p.m.

Motorcycle racing — Superbowl of motocross, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Swing — L.A. Skivvies vs. Sacramento, Birmingham Stadium, 8 p.m.

Auto racing — Sprint cars and midgets, 8 p.m.

Angel of day

IKE HAMPTON singled twice and drove in three runs in 9-5 loss to Texas.

lead. With the aid of a walk, two hits, a throwing error by catcher Terry Humphrey and a wild pitch, the Rangers added two more in the second.

Ryan finally gave way in the third, when he walked Dave May to open the inning, saw Tony Harrath put down a sacrifice and walked Beniquez. On came Mike Barlow, who got Bump Wills to fly out before Jim Sundberg singled up the middle to drive in the sixth run.

"I am never ready to come out of the game, but that is Norm's decision and I'll abide by it," said Ryan. "I had plenty of time to get it together in this game, but I never did."

Neither did the Angel offense. It wasn't until Texas had taken a 9-0 lead that the Angels finally got to Dock Ellis for two runs in the seventh.

Bobby Bonds ruined the shutout with a leadoff home run, his fifth of

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Another Nicklaus-Watson duel has Scots in ecstasy

TURNBERRY Scotland (AP) — A pair of magnificent 65s, composed by Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson in one of golf's most thrilling duels, left the British Open championship in a tie and set up a classic show-down for today's final round.

At the halfway point in Friday's round, at the 18th green, Nicklaus and Watson were greeted with a roaring welcome from 8,000 golf-crazy Scots.

"That ovation coming up the 18th fairway was fantastic," Watson said. "I felt like I was in the middle of a World Series."

Even in this country where golf is the all-important thing in life, Friday's duel was phenomenal.

"It was fun," Nicklaus, the current king of world golf, said of his fierce, tense, nervewracking match with the relentless Watson Friday.

Moments later, Watson, the heir apparent to Jack's crown, echoed in the exact words:

"It was fun."

It set up a rematch of their spectacular struggle in the Masters. Watson won that one.

There are two differences. This

Reynolds testifies Rams violated player agreement

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Linebacker Jack Reynolds testified in U.S. District Court Friday that Rams owner Carroll Rosenblum has tampered with other clubs in violation of the new collective bargaining agreement.

Reynolds and Marvin Crenshaw, chosen by Pittsburgh in the sixth round of the 1975 draft, appeared at hearings on charges by 18 players that the new agreement between the National Football League Players Association and NFL is unfair because it reduces the freedom of the players.

The players say the agreement is more restrictive than the Rozelle Rule, which was declared in violation of antitrust laws by Judge Earl Larson last year.

Reynolds' attorney, John Thomas of Los Angeles, said Ram general manager Don Klosterman, on orders from Rosenblum, called the Kansas City Chiefs and told them to stop talking with Reynolds, who played out his option.

"Rosenblum could wipe out their team," said Thomas, noting that the Rams, because of their healthy financial situation, could sign any Chiefs' player they wanted.

"They (Kansas City) stopped fast after that phone call," continued Thomas in reference to the Chiefs' dealings with Reynolds.

"I'm angered to find out the power he has," Reynolds said about Rosenblum.

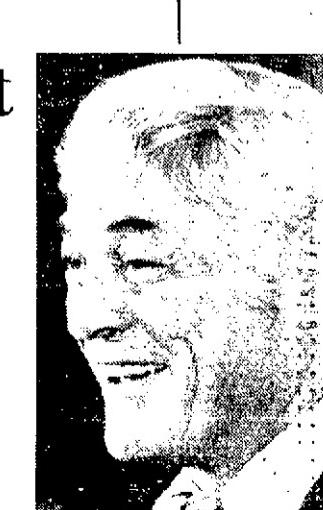
Rosenblum, a first-round pick from the University of Tennessee in 1970, said he asked the Rams for \$175,000 for each of the next five years and was told that it was out of line.

The Rams were thinking in terms of \$80,000 to \$100,000, Reynolds testified.

"I thought I was free until they hit me with this bombshell," testified Reynolds about the new agreement, which has already been given preliminary approval by Larson.

Reynolds said he spoke to the St. Louis Cardinals, who offered the middle linebacker \$124,000 for one season. After the agreement, Reynolds testified, the Cardinals told him they would still like to have him, but they couldn't afford to give up the draft choices.

Testimony is scheduled to resume today with cross-examination of Reynolds.



CARROLL ROSENBLUM
'Controlled' other teams

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball — St. Louis vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

This Week in Baseball — KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

World Cup Soccer — Greece vs. Hungary, KMEX (30), 3 p.m.

Kick boxing — KBSC (52), 3 p.m.

Greatest Sports Legends — Jerry West, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — Hollywood Stunt Man Championships, Masters surfing, KNXT (2), 7:30 p.m.

Golf — British Open, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Boxing — KBSC (52), 5 p.m.

Tennis — Eddie Dibbs vs. Ken Rosewall, KWHC (24), 6:30 p.m.; WITF All-Star match, KWHC (24), 11:30 p.m.

Fro soccer — KCET (28), 6 p.m.

Boxing from Mexico — KMEX (30), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball — Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 5:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 6 p.m.

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Bench-emptying discussions spice Pirate win over Phils

Associated Press

Mike Schmidt's swing and Jim Fregosi's non-swing were the key plays in Friday night's Pirate-Phillie game in Pittsburgh.

Schmidt's swing earned him an early shower and Fregosi's non-swing earned him hero status in a wild 8-7 Pirate victory.

Fregosi, pinch-hitting in the ninth with bases

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loaded, walked to push in the winning run that snapped Philadelphia's win streak at eight.

Schmidt, better known for his home run swing, went for the KO variety in the seventh after Pirate-starter Bruce Kison hit him in the back with a pitch.

Schmidt walked toward Kison, then took a round-house swing that just missed Kison's chin and emptied both benches.

Schmidt was ejected.

Kison was chased during a three-run surge in the eighth, an inning marked by another bench-emptying dispute.

Philadelphia reliever Tug McGraw plunked

Willie Stargell in the back with a pitch. Stargell started walking to the mound and both teams rushed onto the field again. No punches were thrown but McGraw and Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark were ejected.

In other N.L. games, Cincinnati downed Houston, 8-5. Montreal nipped New York, 5-4. Chicago got past St. Louis, 7-6, and San Francisco beat Atlanta, 3-2.

George Foster clubbed a three-run homer in a six-run seventh inning as the Reds kept pace with the Dodgers. Foster now has 24 homers and 80 RBI in 80 games.

In New York, Jose Morales drove in Warren Cromartie with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly as the Expos extended the Mets' losing streak to nine games.

The Cubs came from behind when Cardinal relief pitcher Clay Carroll balked home the tying run in the eighth inning and Manny Trillo's infield single and a throwing error chased home two more runs.

San Francisco pinch-hitter Jack Clark belted a one-out double in the bottom of the ninth to drive in Vic Harris from second base with the winning run.

Rangers flatten Angels—

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the year, and Ike Hampton gave the Angels another run with a single to score Ron Jackson.

The score was made respectable in the ninth inning when the Angels rallied for three more runs of Paul Linblad — two scoring on Hampton's second single. But it was too little and way too late.

To add to the Angel woes, Ryan's early departure came less than 24 hours after ace lefthander Frank Tanana was chased in the fourth inning an 8-6 loss at Minnesota. That was his shortest effort of the season too.

"We are asking too much in expecting them (Tanana and Ryan) to win all the time," said Sherry. "That is hard to do."

It has been exceptionally hard as of late. The Angel one-two pitching punch has now lost six of its last 10 decisions.

DODGERS WIN—

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His figures for the season — .304 batting average, 17 home runs and 46 RBI — are of All-Star caliber. He finished sixth in the voting and, conceivably, could be selected for the first time.

"It would be great," he said, "but it seems I've always been on teams loaded with talent. Like at Atlanta with Hank Aaron. I know not everyone can make it. But if I do, fine, if I don't I'll just go fishing for a couple of days and come back in the second half smoking."

DODGER DOPE: The Dodgers have matched their Dodger Stadium home run output of a year ago — 42. . . . The Dodgers' torrid hitting is contagious. Bill Sheward, a member of the publicity staff, doubled and hit a two-run homer to key a 10-run inning by his slow-pitch softball team, the Graphics Unlimited Mariners, in a Long Beach league game this week. . . . Dave Lopes sat out for the third successive game, nursing his left hand, which was struck by a ball during batting practice Wednesday. . . . Lee Lacy will not be able to play for at least another week. He's on the disabled list with a ligament injury to his right thumb. . . . Reggie Smith will miss another game or two because of his right knee which he rejured in the first inning of Thursday night's game.

The sellout crowd marked the eighth

30 arrested

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit police arrested 30 youths at Friday night's baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox.

During a one hour and 15 minute rain delay, young fans jumped onto the playing area and 30 of them were caught and ticketed on a charge of disorderly conduct for violating a city of Detroit ordinance.

A total of 150 arrests were made.

With one out, Monday singled to center and took second on a bunt. Baker homered to left, his 17th. Hale struck out. Yeager homered to left, his 10th. Wills struck out. Three runs, two hits, two left.

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Hunter will fight Irish suspension

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Notre Dame halfback Al Hunter, suspended from the football squad for violating dormitory visitation rules, says he will seek a court injunction to remain on the team.

"I complied with all university directives and procedures despite their refusal to do so, and no I have no other recourse except a court of law to address this wrong," Hunter said at a Friday news conference in the South Bend, Ind., office of his attorney.

Attorney Robert Stephan said the suit, which will be filed in two to three weeks in an Indiana state court, will be based on Hunter's contention that the university violated its own rules and its contract with Hunter.

The suspension came last week following a long ordeal in which Hunter and five other football players were charged with violating rules regarding visitation by women in the men's dorms. Hunter was the only one suspended.

Long Beach sloop on record pace

The 70-foot sloop Drifter is continuing a record pace toward Honolulu in the biennial Transpacific Yacht Race.

The Long Beach boat was reported 742 miles from the Diamond Head finish line Friday morning. It is now expected to arrive sometime Sunday evening or night, possibly breaking Windward Passage's 1971 record by as much as 24 hours.

The 67-foot sloop Merlin from Santa Cruz, was 29 miles behind Drifter.

Ragtime, a 65-foot sloop from Long Beach, moved into a third-place tie with Windward Passage, a 73-foot ketch from Portland, Ore. Both are 840 miles out. Following them are the 66-foot sloop Phantom of Los Angeles, with 988 miles to go, and the 61-foot sloop Sorcery of Newbury Park with 1,013 miles to go.

Winds were reported at 26 knots with four-foot swells. The 2,225-mile race began last Saturday.

Ickx-Mass grab Watkins Glen pole

Jackie Ickx of Belgium and Jochen Mass of West Germany grabbed the pole position Friday for the six-hour World Championship of Makes sports car endurance race at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Ickx, seeking an unprecedented third victory in the six hour race, and Mass qualified their Porsche 935-Turbo in 1:52.518 seconds around the 3.377-mile circuit. That averaged out to roughly 108.06 miles per hour.

Four-time Le Mans winner Ickx and Mass led last year's race by a wide margin until rear brake problems put them out of contention for the lead.

The toughest challenge to the domination of Porsche and the Ickx-Mass pairing is expected to come from the BMW-Turbo of David Hobbs of England and Swedish grand prix driver Ronnie Peterson who qualified at 1:52.89.

Lanier turned down by all-white club

Willie Lanier says his family's rejection for membership in an all-white country club won't have any effect on his staying in a Richmond, Va., neighborhood.

"I wasn't really surprised," said Lanier, the black all-pro linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs. "Of course, you're disappointed."

Lanier is a graduate of Richmond's Maggie Walker High School and assistant director of labor relations for Philip Morris Inc. at its corporate headquarters in Richmond.

Lanier said he moved to Salisbury, a secluded, wooded development filled with \$100,000 to \$200,000 homes, about 3½ months ago. He said he was aware that there would be opposition to his family's application for membership in the club as well as that of a black neighbor, Dr. Thomas Wright Jr., a dentist.

He said he has not decided whether to take action against the club.

"I don't really know what options are available," he said. "I'm just not aware of them at this time."

Kramer not lacking in confidence

Rookie Tommy Kramer hasn't let an earlier blast from Fran Tarkenton dampen his getting ready for the Minnesota Vikings' summer camp.

"He's not the general manager," says the Rice all-American quarterback of Tarkenton. "I read where he said he wasn't going to help train me. Well, I'm sure some of it was probably taken out of context, but I know I can learn by just watching the veterans play the position."

"I feel I'm good enough to play here," says Kramer, who has been working out daily in Minnesota during the last month.

"At the quarterback position, you have to thrive on competition and pressure," said Kramer.

"Tommy's amazing," offered former Minnesota quarterback Tony Dungy, who has been working out with Kramer. "I'd bet my house, or at least my parents' house, that he makes it and makes it big."

PCSL logjam at an end?

The logjam atop the Pacific Coast Softball League standings is due for a breakup tonight and Sunday.

The Jack White Buick Orange Eagles (16-8) play four games. Oceanside Dolphins (12-6) play two and the Signal Hill Oilers (19-7) two.

The nine-team league's 32-game schedule ends Aug. 7.

Weekend games:

Tonight: Long Beach La Flor (15-11) at Signal Hill; S. Spud Field, South Long Beach. 7 p.m. Sunday: Carson (11-6), Belmont Park. Eagles vs. Orange County Bengals (12-7). Belmont Park. Oceanside at Carson Bullets (8-14), St. Trost Park.

Sunday: South Gate at Gardona, 1 p.m.; Bellis Park. Buena Park. Gardona at Edgars, 6, Port Park.

Top 10: 1. Long Beach La Flor (15-11); 2. Signal Hill (16-8); 3. S. Spud Field (12-6); 4. Belmont Park (11-6); 5. Orange County Bengals (12-7); 6. Carson Bullets (8-14); 7. St. Trost Park (7-14); 8. Bellis Park (6-12); 9. Buena Park (5-13); 10. Gardona (4-14).

Attendance: 1,000.

Box office: \$100.

Admission: \$5.

Concessions: \$5.

Program: \$1.

Scoreboard: \$1.

Referee: \$1.

Umpire: \$1.

Line judge: \$1.

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400 yards of 24-year-old geldings

1976 FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$6,000.

Horse	Jockey	W.	Pl.	Comments	Odds
Redlander, Howey	McHargue	2	116	Spot to surprise	5-2
3201 Prairie Moon, Hattie	...	3	116	Spotted as favorite	3-1
3179 Brave and Daring, Shomaker	...	9	116	Can run well but not real	6-5
3168 Neurin's Boy, McHargue	...	5	116	Can run well but not real	6-5
3166 Jim Rigby, Toro	...	8	116	Question of condition	6-1
3223 Sticks of Loops, Campas	...	11	116	Not too dependable	6-1
3222 No Ol' Rammer	...	11	120	Capable off best	6-1
3127 Sorceress, Olivares	...	10	116	May need an easier spot	10-1
3126 Son of Eros, Rich	...	10	113	Not off fast	10-1
3179 Saddle Master, Valenzuela	...	3	116	Figures among stragglers	15-1
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1976 SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 and 4-year-old maidens. Purse \$11,000.

1976 THIRD RACE—1 mile on turf. 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

1976 FOURTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$7,000. Fillies. Claiming price \$2,000.

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Palmer crosses over, fires 67 Putting grip no laughing matter

By Bob Green
Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Arnold Palmer is the latest convert to the cross-handed putting style that is gaining sudden, enormous popularity with golf's touring pros.

"Phenomenal," Palmer said after a three-under-par 67 Friday in the third round of the British Open.

"There was so much difference in my putting I can't even believe it," said the delighted Palmer, who used the unconventional grip in a back nine of 30, matching the record for this 106-year-old championship.

Palmer, 47, the athlete of the decade in the 1960s and perhaps the most popular player golf has ever known, hasn't won on the American tour in four years.

In that time, his putting problems have become legendary.

He has tried everything — different stances, different grips, literally thousands of clubs and even gimmicks that have proved to be illegal. He's received advice, instruction, encouragement.

Nothing worked.

But by placing his left hand below his right in gripping the club, he dropped birdie putts from 30 feet on the 13th and 15th holes, scored on another from 15 feet and, on the 18th, made it from off the green, using the putter from about 35 feet.

Arnold Palmer... Can't believe it



After slow start, Lynn is earning his all-star votes

BOSTON (AP) — Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox is making American League baseball fans throughout the country look a lot more knowledgeable as the annual All-Star Game approaches.

Just a couple of weeks ago there were plenty of snickers, particularly in Boston, as Lynn maintained a spot high in the fans' balloting for a starting outfield berth in the All-Star Game July 19 in New York.

"Consciously, I was digging in, but subconsciously when the pitch would come I was putting all my weight on the front (right) foot and I was lunging."

Lynn said that rival pitchers still are pitching away, so "I'm trying to wait on the ball and hit it to left field." He's also going to the opposite field on off-speed pitches, particularly in Fenway Park.

"Freddie Lynn is back, all the way back," Boston manager Don Zimmer said. "Everyone in baseball knows the man's going to hit. It doesn't take a genius to see that."

The All-Star balloting has ended, with only the final results to be announced. However, on the basis of this week's tabulation, Lynn appears a shoo-in. Teammate Carl Yastrzemski led outfielders with 1,790,687 votes, followed by Richie Zisk of the Chicago White Sox with 1,481,392, and Lynn with 1,320,944.

IRONICALLY, Lynn got hot almost at the same time the Red Sox went into a skid, falling out of the AL East lead in a nine-game losing streak. He was hitting just .221 on June 25, when he suddenly regained his form in a loss to the Yankees in New York. Now he's closing in on .300. In his first 10 games since that woeful .221 mark, he collected 19 hits, including three homers and three doubles, raising his average by more than 55 points.

After less than two full minor league seasons, Lynn won a regular job with the Red Sox in 1975, earning the AL most valuable player and rookie of the year awards with a .331 average, 21 homers and 105 runs batted in. Locked in a contract dispute most of last season, he slipped, but still finished with a .314 mark, 10 homers and 65 RBI.

Only 25, Lynn appeared set for another big year this spring. Then, on March 25, he suffered torn ligaments in his left ankle. The left-handed slugger missed the first 27 games of the regular season. He still wasn't 100 per cent fit, but he hurried his return. The ankle kept pain him and, although as spectacular as ever in the field, his batting average suffered.

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Shoo-in all-star

Month ago, Fred Lynn's right to be on American League all-star team was suspect at best. But recent hitting streak has more than justified fan popularity of Boston Red Sox centerfielder.

—AP Wirephoto

Regalado pulls away from Quad Cities pack

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Victor Regalado fired a five-under-par 68 Friday to break out of the pack and take the early second-round lead in the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament.

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MITCH MILLER

Mitch Miller will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a pops program and also lead one of his sing-alongs at the Hollywood Bowl July 22 and 23, replacing Arthur Fiedler, who has canceled his July activities on the advice of his physician. Soloists on the twin programs will be pianists Mona and Renee Golabek.

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G General Audiences.
All ages admitted.
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**Jazz artist wrong title for Mangione**

By A. Ace Burgess
Staff Writer

Flugelhornist and pianist Chuck Mangione is a good, but not a great musician. He proved this Tuesday and Wednesday nights before sellout crowds at the Universal Amphitheater.

Audience response was enthusiastic, but one expected this since most paid good money for their seats. Besides, Mangione was the only person on the bill and it was safe to assume that most were his fans.

WHILE Mangione isn't an inept artist, this reviewer got tired of hearing the big band sound with a dash of funk thrown in every now and then.

Mangione claims to be a jazz artist (probably because Dizzy Gillespie gave him a horn at the tender age of 15), but he really doesn't deserve that distinction. He sounded like Doc Severinsen, which I consider a long way from jazz, even commercial jazz.

What he did, was lean on his orchestra which is now 22 strong. It is comprised of a large brass section, four woodwinds, no strings and the combo—now a sextet—as centerpiece.

THE SEXTET is composed of Chris Vadala, saxophones and flutes; James Bradley, drums; Charles Meeks, electric bass; Grant Geissman, guitars and Gap Mangione, Chuck's older brother, on electric keyboards.

Valada played an excellent alto flute on "Soft" and Meeks sounded a bit like Stanley Clarke on "Listen to the Wind." As for Chuck, he was there, but wasn't doing a heck of a lot.

One of the biggest responses he got Tuesday came when he held his flugelhorn and said, "My, this thing is starting to feel like a popsicle."

True enough, the night was cool, but not half as cool as his music.

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Peter Frampton upstaged by the J. Geils Band and Foghat

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

Following the J. Geils Band-Foghat-Peter Frampton concert Wednesday at the Anaheim Stadium, one lingering question—not melody—surfaced.

Is Frampton petering-out?

The rock idol of the pre-puberty generation offered a limited platter of musical morsels—mainly hits from his immensely popular *Frampton Comes Alive* album—on which to satisfy an appetite for rock.

Frampton's performance, in short, was—if not tasteless—in need of a strong dose of spice.

GRANTED, the hit-singles of *Alive*—"Show Me The Way," "Do You Feel Like We Do" and "Baby I Love Your Way"—were great crowd pleasers.

But, there is a repetitiveness about Frampton's compositions that can be irritating—like a stuck needle on a warped disc.

The three hit tunes, for instance, offer slight beat variations—along with the "talking" guitar trademark—that attracts the listener's attention for a period.

But, without the Frampton gimmick—a novelty that has its limits—the works would suffer greatly.

For example, most of the other Frampton pieces, including the rock idol's album's title song, *I'm In You*, (a surprisingly antiflimactic tune for an encore) were sleepers, with monotonous lyrics and tempo.

Aside from his three hit singles,



PETER FRAMPTON

Band and Foghat delivered strong performances for the 55,000 rock fans that arrived at the midday concert by 3 p.m.

Based solely on an educated guess, the older fans at Wednesday's concert appeared to be attracted to the hard-driving rock of the J. Geils Band and/or Foghat rather than the soft measures of Frampton.

THE TWO groups, performing under bright clear skies, help set the festive mood for the audience—dressed mainly in swimwear—that sprawled along the stadium's baseball outfield.

Adding to the festive mood, the promoters of the concert included an air devil show and a trapeze act—both designed to keep the natives charmed during the unusually long intermissions.

As a credit to both the J. Geils Band and Foghat, the sideshows were not needed.

J. Geils Band's finish song, "Nothing Like A Party," was had the partying crowd clapping its agreement.

But, it was Foghat's energetic rock and cool abandon that stood the partying crowd on its feet, stomping and swinging, with bits from the three golden albums, including "Drivin' Wheel" and "Slow Ride."

The group, demonstrating an unceasing stream of powerhouse rock 'n' roll, proved to be the high point of the concert that was needlessly prolonged by the Frampton finale.

On the other hand, the J. Geils

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offered fans a steady diet of rich compositions.

Frampton, it seems, needs to develop more variety in his music to maintain the momentum of his earlier success.

With added dimension, Frampton's music might reach the maturity many of his youngish fans lack.

On the other hand, the J. Geils

the Baroque. Can you imagine three programs of Vivaldi?

In the course of the Back-to-Bach fad the whole manner of performing the music has changed, thanks to musicological research, from soulful Romanticism at its start to athletic, up-beat stuff with snappy rhythms and a crisp sound. This change seems to have helped the fad.

Thursday night's performance under the direction of Robert Shaw was correct enough, if not terribly exciting.

Shaw led small ensembles in the Orchestral Suite No. 3, the Suite No. 2

for flute, the Concerto for two violins in D minor and the Cantata "Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen."

His tempos were fast and taut, his dotted rhythms smart and his phrasing clear.

Yet the performances lacked the brilliance and the swing which marks the best renditions in the new style; too often one had the sense of strain and of excessive seriousness. Sometimes the playing was just plain dull.

Even if the Bowl is no place for aspiring soloists, violinists Lori Ulanova and Alexander Treger projected sweet and affecting phrases (though at times too much rubato)

over the crude electronic system, and flutist Anne Diner Giles delivered crisp lines for her part.

Baritone Richard Stillwell communicated the mystery of the cantata powerfully; the USC National Workshop Chorus showed precision, if not much punch.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL. 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The St. Louis Cardinals take on the Cubs at Chicago.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND. 11:30 a.m., Ch. 7. The Bay City Rollers perform.

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL. 1 p.m., Ch. 2. A faulty time machine transports an inventor and his young nephew back to the Middle Ages in the 1975 English film "The Flying Sorcerer."

BRITISH OPEN GOLF. 4:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Final-round play, taped earlier today, from Turnberry, Scotland.

PORTRAIT OF JAMIE. 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Thirty-year-old painter Jamie Wyeth is profiled in documentary.

MOVIE: "Never Give an Inch," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1971 film which was shown in theaters under the title "Sometimes a Great Notion"; Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick and Richard Jaeckel head the cast.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS ALL-STAR MATCH. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The East faces the West in matches taped earlier this evening in San Diego.

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That's Cat

Big Valley

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7:00 A.M.

Summer Semester

Woody Woodpecker

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Sam Yorty Show

Man Builds, Man Destroys

Festival of Faith

Kids Praise the Lord

7:30

Camera Three

Pink Panther

The Pacemakers

Jabberjaw

Movies: "Beyond

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8:00 A.M.

Sylvester & Tweety

Movie: "Killer

Shark," Roddy

McDowall (50)

Scooby Doo

Movie: "The Spanish

Main," Maureen

O'Hara, Paul Henreid

(45)

Romper Room

8:10

Voice of Agriculture

8:30

Clue Club

Portrait of Jamie

Jamie Wyeth,

renowned portrait

artist.

Captain Andy

8:40

King's First Love

9:00 A.M.

Bugs Bunny

Speed Buggy

Woman: Real to Reel

Celebration a Century

James Whitmore

narrates dramatization

of 1876 Philadelphia

Exposition. Captioned.

Overseas Missions

Insight

One Way Game

9:30

Monster Squad

Movie: "Ghost of

Zorro" (59)

Krofft Supershows

Movie: "The

Pathfinder," George

Montgomery (3)

Southern California

Zoom!

Faith for Today

Esta Es la Vida

Backyard

10:00 A.M.

Tarzan

Space Ghost

Wanted: Dead or

Alive

Movie: "Underworld,"

Scott Brady (50)

Vision On

PTL Club

Tribuna Publica

Kids Praise the Lord

To be announced

10:30

Adventures of Batman

Big John, Little John

Superfriends

Abbott & Costello

10:30

Paint Along With

Nancy Kominsky

10:30

Forum for playwrights**'Visions' in financial straits**

By Jay Sharbutt

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Last October, a series called "Visions" began on public TV. Its intent: To encourage original drama for TV and give new-to-TV American writers a showcase for their wares.

Fourteen shows later, with 10 new ones ready for next fall, "Visions" chief Barbara Schultz already is getting set for season No. 3—but with only enough loot for six fresh productions.

The problem: She and producing station KCET here haven't been able to find corporate underwriters for the series, even though there's no lack of them for made-in-Britain shows.

So the money for two seasons—\$7 million total—has come from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Ford Foundation

and the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

And while nothing's signed and sealed yet, she says, CPB will be kicking in \$1 million and Ford and NEA \$500,000 each; each for the series' third season.

Why no corporate interest in "Visions"? "I wish I could answer that," she said by phone from New York, where she's mulling story submissions. "Apparently, they don't feel it's good for their image, or it's too risky. I just don't know."

She says she's puzzled, "because after last season, when we were so very well received (by critics) we thought we'd get some interest from a corporation or two. But we didn't."

The corporate till-keepers KCET approved

said they loved the series, she added, but either said "it wasn't for them" or that they'd already committed their public TV funds elsewhere.

Oddly enough, when "Visions" was winding up its first season, another public TV series, the six-program "The American Short Story," then came on, a series also made in America and funded by NEA.

Might this signal a gradual shift in public TV programming from heavy reliance on British Broadcasting Corp. and other English wares?

"No, I don't think so," Ms. Schultz said. "I've got to be very honest, sometimes I feel we're an affiliated station of the BBC. I don't mean to sound like sour grapes because they do wonderful stuff."

"But it gets a little tire-

some at times."

Despite no corporate backing for "Visions," Ms. Schultz said she's at least gratified for its good reviews and the commercial work it helped get for several of its new-to-television dramatists.

She ticked them off—Conrad Bromberg, whose "Two Brothers" was the series' first show; David Epstein, author of "Pennsylvania Lynch," and Nell Cox, writer-director of "Lisa's Pioneer Diary."

It proved a good forum for these and other playwrights, she said.

"I feel that's why it's so important for this project to have a life, to continue," added Ms. Schultz, executive producer of CBS Playhouse in the so-called golden era of original TV drama.

"The good writers are there, they should be allowed to work, to write what's on their mind. It's the only way we're going to develop for TV a good body of American work and American writers."

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• SAVE UP

Long Beach water use down 24% in June

Keep it down, Southland agencies ask

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

Water use in Long Beach dropped 24.3 percent during June compared to the same month last year as residents observed requests for voluntary reduction, statistics showed Friday.

Residents throughout the Southland have heard calls for a voluntary 10 percent cut in water consumption for the first time since conservation efforts began three months ago, the statistics indicated.

But officials of Southern California water agencies said consumers must keep saving at least 10 percent in order to avoid mandatory controls this year and to prepare for a possible third year of drought in 1978.

Blaine Vernon, a spokesman for the Long Beach Water Department, said the department's 24.3 percent drop in water delivery includes a 34.7 percent cut in water from the Metropolitan Water District (MWD), which supplies half the city's water, and a 10 percent cut in groundwater use.

The conservation effort was helped by lower temperatures but hindered by less rainfall. Long Beach averaged 68.9 degrees last month, compared to 72 degrees in June 1976. There was only a trace of rain, compared to .14 inch a year ago.

The MWD sold 17 per cent less water last month than in June 1976, according to John Lauten, general manager. Lauten estimated that only about 10 per cent of that saving was due to conservation, however.

While weather was "normal" last month, there was a heat wave in the last week of June 1976 which caused record water use and skewed the statistics, he said.

Some of the savings last month were also due to some water agencies' pumping

more groundwater to use less MWD water, Lauten said.

"Just because we may have reached a 10 per cent figure that we have been asking for is no reason for people to relax their conservation efforts," Lauten said.

He said the 10 per cent savings must be maintained through the rest of the year to keep an adequate water supply for 1978 in case a third year of drought occurs.

"The next three months are critical, because Southern California traditionally uses a lot more water in July, August and

September than at any other time," Lauten said.

The Long Beach Water Department's Vernon said the 10 per cent saving was "encouraging" and "must be attributed in large part to our conservation efforts."

"But we can't let up in the effort to save water," he said.

Vernon said a slide show on water conservation has been shown to more than 60 business, civic and church groups. The same show has been shown to school assemblies of hundreds of students, he said.

Brochures on how to save water have been sent to customers with their water bills, and another brochure telling consumers how to read their water meters is being prepared, he said.

Update

Athlete Rambo — he cares about kids

Another in a Saturday series about persons who made news and what they are doing now

By Helen Guthrie Smith
Staff Writer

John B. Rambo made a name for himself as a spectacular athlete while at Poly High and Long Beach State University.

Beginning when he was 11 years old, trophies and medals were heaped upon him, including a bronze medal for the high jump at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

In 1967 he was given a special award as Alumnus of the Year by LBSU — not for his prowess on the basketball court, baseball diamond or track field, but for his service to young people through his work in a local teen post.

Ten years later, the 32-year-old Rambo is still in service to young people in Long Beach and surrounding areas.

He's an urban affairs representative for General Telephone Co., a position he tailor-made for himself. He spends his days and many evenings working to keep inner-city children in schools, to keep drug abusers free from drugs and to redirect children away from street corners to teen centers and athletic fields.

Rambo went to work for the telephone company's personnel department after earning a bachelor's degree in liberal arts at LBSU in 1966 and after a stint at professional basketball.

BEFORE LONG, he said, he "formulated a plan of action" and convinced the company to let him work as an urban representative and do something he always wanted to do.

"I use sports as a vehicle to get over to the kids," he said in an interview in the Signal Hill apartment he shares with his two young

daughters, Samantha, 11, and Donavan, 10.

He goes to the streets, he said, "to find out what went wrong. To find out why they are turned off and why they're not going to school."

"I know the kids. I know who doesn't go to school. I know who is playing hooky."

Young people relate to the thin, 6-foot-7-inch Rambo and are generally responsive to his message. He shares their inner-city background and his genuine love for youngsters comes across clearly.

AS PART OF HIS job, he coaches or sponsors children in basketball, flag and tackle football, baseball, softball and track and field. "I always wanted to coach," he said.

His CEA Jets, a baseball team for 15- to 18-year-olds sponsored by the City Employees Association, has a 7-0 record. "No one has scored a run on us," he boasted.

On his own time, he plays basketball with the KLAC-Johnny Brown Celebrity All Stars, a team of actors and professional and former pro athletes (proceeds go to charity), and for the Interfraternity Basketball Series, of former and current pros from four college fraternities.

Rambo has worked for various causes over the past 10 years. Among other things, he's worked to find jobs for ex-convicts, has fought to keep black schoolchildren from being bused from Signal Hill School "just because they are black" and has worked to get lights for Poly High's playing fields.

He's written an inspirational booklet for elementary and junior high school children. Entitled "You



III ATHLETIC TROPHIES MAY GATHER DUST.
BUT NOT YOUTH LEADER JOHN RAMBO

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Can Do It Now," it will be published soon.

Rambo doesn't want to be defined as a black activist. His causes are people causes. He deals with children regardless of race and his teams are integrated.

His activism will continue. He's thinking of running for the school board.

The same governing board now runs the Long Beach Unified School District and the Community College District, but two separate boards are to be created next year.

RAMBO IS interested in a

Unified School District seat. If he wins, he'd oversee elementary and secondary schools in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon.

"I'd like to do that. I like kids. I think I'd do a good job," he said.

His dream for the more distant future is to go back to the land. He came to Long Beach when he was 9 years old, but his early roots were in farm and ranch country in Rambo, Texas.

"We have a huge family. We dominate the hillsides" there, he said.

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Adult bookstores denied licensing

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

Hawaiian Gardens officials have denied licensing bids by two adult bookstores which show adult movies and are taking court action against one of the shops for alleged business license violations.

The City Council has unanimously denied the requests of the two bookstores, Mr. K's and Le Sex Shoppe, to operate the coin arcades.

Both shops, which sell adult literature, have small booths where customers may watch sexually-oriented films for 25 cents.

THE BOOKSTORES are located in a small shopping center in the 22000 block of Norwalk Boulevard.

"For one reason or another, the shops were not licensed before for operating the movie arcades," said City Administrator Jack Simpson. "Subsequent to our regulation of adult entertainment, there was attention put on the stores' arcades."

City officials say the most important issue is that both stores are operating the movie arcades without business licenses, and Mr. K's has been cited for the violation.

However, the two stores do have licenses to sell the adult literature, Simpson added.

A PRE-TRIAL hearing for operators of Mr. K's is scheduled Wednesday in Los Cerritos Municipal Court. City officials say they will wait for a verdict in that case before returning to court to prosecute similar alleged violations by Le Sex Shoppe.

Kipp Case, owner of Mr. K's, said the issue involves possible con-

sideration by Hawaiian Gardens officials.

He said his store has not violated any regulations. Case also said he received permission from the city staff to install electrical equipment, including the arcades.

"When we had a proposal in June 1976 to have the movie arcade, the council just delayed a decision," Case said.

"IF WE HAD been told 'no' then, we would have gone somewhere else. Instead, they (City Council) just put off the decision and then passed an ordinance — which is unconstitutional — against us."

"We conformed with all conditions and there was no reason why our license should have been denied," he said.

Last December, the City Council approved an ordinance setting stricter controls on the development of businesses such as bookstores and movies.

It is patterned after a Detroit, Mich., ordinance that has been held valid by the U.S. Supreme Court in controlling such establishments.

The ordinance prohibits any such businesses within 1,000 feet of any residential zone or any other such operations.

WHILE CITY officials say that ordinance will make it nearly impossible for new stores to establish businesses in the city, they still have the problem of regulating the two existing shops.

A salesmen at Le Sex Shoppe declined comment on the charge that the store is operating the arcades without a business license. The store owner could not be reached for comment.

Trustees propose no raise

By Dorothy Korber
Staff Writer

The paychecks Bellflower teachers receive next year will be identical to the ones they picked up this year with no cost of living increase, if the administration has its way.

The Bellflower school board answered a teacher demand for a 10 per cent pay hike this week by proposing no increase at all.

Furthermore, the district negotiator said Bellflower cannot afford even normal step increases which are based on length of service. The teachers requested the 10 per cent hike in addition to these regular raises.

Curtis Smith, director of personnel and chief administration negotiator, said Friday that Bellflower's fiscal condition precludes any raises unless the state provides more funding.

"Our June 30, 1977 ending balance is very minimal — perhaps \$2,000," Smith said. "The school board would like to end 1978 with a \$300,000 balance, and even that is terribly minimal for an \$18 million budget."

CREATION OF the \$300,000 reserve by next year will require the district to maintain tight budget controls during 1977-78, Smith explained.

"We're not even sure we can maintain the present program, let alone improve the program or give raises," he said.

The district hopes to receive \$450,000 in new funds from the state, Smith commented, but there is no assurance that this will be approved by the legislature.

"Until we find the money to bargain with, we can't offer raises or fringe benefits we can't pay for," he said.

Low-cost housing suit wins

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

The Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach won an uncontested temporary restraining order Friday in U.S. District Court that opens low-cost housing at the Carmelitos Housing Project to families.

Filed against the Los Angeles County Housing Authority and the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the suit temporarily ends what the foundation called an "admission freeze" while the legal battle continues.

The action, signed by U.S. District Judge Francis Whelan, will be effective until the July 18 hearing for a preliminary injunction is held.

According to Katharine Krause of the Legal Aid Foundation, the restraining order forces the Housing Authority to rent all vacated units to families.

The Carmelitos Housing Project, she noted, had restricted its rental units to senior citizens.

The complaint was filed on behalf of three Long Beach families and the Tenants' Action Committee, a group of Carmelitos residents.

Still at issue, Krause said, was the upkeep of the 385 empty units which Legal Aid claims are in "disrepair" and "vulnerable to vandalism."

She told Judge Whelan it was the Housing Authority's responsibility to maintain "decent, safe and sanitary conditions."

Auschwitz survivor maintaining his vow

By Brad Altman
Staff Writer

A full generation has passed since the Nazis systematically starved, tortured and murdered six million Jews.

The holocaust, a fading nightmare for many Americans today, is being re-examined this summer in a Long Beach State University classroom.

Survivors of Nazi concentration camps have lectured in the course. A recent speaker, Mel Mermelstein, was a prisoner for a year in the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

"Jewish men, women and children were actually gassed," Mermelstein now 50 and a Long Beach resident, recalls. "That's very difficult to digest."

"Anyone who survived the death camp experiences made a vow they would tell what happened. Not for pity, but simply because it had never happened before."

Mermelstein feels that most people, especially those born after World War II, simply cannot imagine the magnitude of the Nazi extermination of European Jews.

"I've spoken to thousands of students in high school and college classes," he said. "Very few have ever heard the name Auschwitz."

BORN IN Czechoslovakia, Mermelstein recalls April 1945 vividly. His family — father, mother, two sons and a daughter — was arrested by Hungarian fascists "for the sole reason that we were of Jewish extraction."

They were shipped to Poland "in packed trains like herds of cattle. We were told there would be food and work in Poland."

On arrival, he was separated from his family. He never saw them again. After a year in Auschwitz, the 18-year-old Mermelstein was transferred to another equally infamous camp — Buchenwald.

The camp was liberated by

American troops in April 1945, a month before Germany surrendered.

In a widely-published photograph of Buchenwald survivors taken five days after the liberation, Mermelstein can be seen in the background.

Asked why Jews were led like so many sheep to slaughter, Mermelstein said, "There's no clear-cut answer."

At the time, he said, would-be sympathizers and the intended victims themselves simply didn't believe the stories of mass murder.

"A few concentration camp escapees told the civilized world what was happening," he said. "They were immediately put away."

He added that many European Jews were resigned to discrimination and persecution during those years and that they "hoped and prayed the problem would go away."

MERMELSTEIN has asked himself many times why he survived. He was aware that the children were the first to go — to be done away with.

"Yet, that knowledge didn't catch up with me until years later. My mind blocked it out. I became emotionally dead."

NOW FIT AND trim, Mermelstein's only physical link to his past is a tattoo on his left forearm that shows the letter "A" for Auschwitz, followed by three numerals.

He is president of a Huntington Beach pallet-manufacturing firm. He and his wife of 17 years have four children, aged 7 to 16.



MEL MERMELESTEIN POINTS TO HIMSELF

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

RTD reports drop in riders

A study of the effects of the five-cent fare increase aboard Southern California Rapid Transit District buses shows a small drop in ridership, the RTD said Friday.

The study, conducted last Friday and Tuesday, showed an approximate 4 percent decline in ridership.

About 800,000 commuters use RTD daily.

A spokeswoman said the figures were preliminary and that a more accurate indication of the impact of the new fare structure would be available next week.

She said that although ridership usually declines

when bus fares increase, it "usually builds up in a few months" to offset the decline.

RTD, which serves commuters in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, raised its basic fare to 40 cents last Friday.

Transfers remain 10 cents, but the cost of a regular monthly bus pass increased from \$14 to \$18. Basic fares for the elderly and handicapped remain 10 cents a ride, or \$4 for a monthly pass.

The fare aboard the separate Long Beach Transportation Co. buses remains at 25 cents.



Swimming lesson

Diver Don Reed helps baby Harbor Porpoise get under way at Marine World/Africa U.S.A. in Redwood City Friday. The rare mammal was found floundering on a nearby island and taken to Marine World. The 40-pound youngster will reach 200 pounds at maturity.

—AP Wirephoto

Carson 'sick-out' ends after 1 day

Employees of the Carson departments of parks and public works returned to work Friday after a one-day "sick-out" that kept all but five of them off the job Thursday.

The sick-out, staged without warning by the 107-member crafts union which represents workers in the two departments, protested a proposed 75 percent reduction in workers' compensation benefits.

City officials and representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Em-

ployees (AFSCME) are at impasse over the city proposal to cut the length of coverage for workers injured on the job from 102 weeks to 26 weeks.

The union asked the City Council Tuesday to grant a 10-day extension of the bargaining process rather than schedule an impasse hearing, now set for the council meeting this Tuesday.

That request was rejected and the union membership quietly agreed to stage the sick-out in response.

Mate held in fatal beating

A young San Pedro housewife was fatally beaten Friday following a domestic argument, Harbor Division detectives said.

Police said Rebecca Knipe, 18, of 1040½ W. 24th St., was pronounced

dead in her home by paramedics following the 5 p.m. incident.

Her husband, Charles H. Knipe Jr., 23, was booked without bail for suspicion of murder. The couple had no children.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County areas: Night and morning low clouds becoming mostly sunny in the afternoons today and Sunday. Overnight low: 57° to 62°. High both days: 75° to 78°. Wind: N.E. 10 mph. Sun: 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mountain Areas: Fair today through Sunday. Local afternoons winds west to south west: 15 to 25 mph. Wind: S.E. 10 mph. Sun: 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Desert Areas: Fair today through Sunday. Local afternoons and evenings winds: 10 to 15 mph. Little temperature change. Overnight low in the Mts.: High both days: 75° to 78°. Wind: S.E. 10 mph. Sun: 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Offshore (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Over the outer coastal waters northeast winds: 10 to 15 knots with three to six foot combined seas. Elsewhere little variable. A cold front tonight becoming west to southwest: 10 to 15 knots with one to two foot waves this afternoon. One to two foot southwest swells. Night and morning low: clouds with mostly sunny afternoons.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Today's sunrise: 5:52 a.m. Sunset: 7:06 p.m. Moonrise: 7:06 p.m. Moonset: 7:14 a.m.

Sunday's sunrise: 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 6:06 p.m. Moonrise: 7:44 p.m. Moonset: 7:52 a.m.

Sunday's tides: High: 3.2 feet at 5:06 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 5:45 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 5:47 p.m. Low: 1.9 feet at 10:50 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 12:53 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 54°

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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San Jose	55	53	53	55	53
Oakland	56	54	54	56	54
Sacramento	57	55	55	57	55
San Luis Obispo	58	56	56	58	56
Bakersfield	59	57	57	59	57
Redding	60	58	58	60	58
San Francisco Bay Area	61	59	59	61	59
San Joaquin Valley	62	60	60	62	60
Central Valley	63	61	61	63	61
Sierra Nevada	64	62	62	64	62
High Sierra	65	63	63	65	63
San Gabriel Mountains	66	64	64	66	64
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Obituaries - Funerals

ADAMS. Ruth. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

BERG. Lorenzo. Services Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

BERMAN. Bessie M. Services 2:00 p.m., Sunday, Motell's Mortuary Chapel, 436-2284.

BERRYMAN. Ethel. Services Monday, Larne, Kansas. Spongberg Mortuary Directors.

BURTON. Robert. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

GRAY. Merle Jackson. Born August 28, 1905. Passed away July 5, 1977. Memorial Service, July 9, 11:00 a.m., Leisure World Community Church, Seal Beach. Memorials suggested to Leisure World Community Church, Seal Beach or American Cancer Society.

HEACOCK. Lester P. Age 81. Of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Formerly of Long Beach. Survived by sister, Mary K. Cole; several nieces & nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews. Funeral Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Brothers Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call for visitation Saturday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, Redondo Avenue and Broadway, 438-1145.

HILLSBERRY. Wanda M. Passed away July 7, Resident of Downey. Longtime member of Deliverers Gem and Mineral Society. Survived by husband, Lee; daughter, Diana Erickson of Glendale; 3 grandchildren; brother, Sherman Chapman of Alaska. Howard Buck of Washington, Eber Buck of California; sisters, Kathleen Saari of Washington and Elta Durham of Washington. Services First Assembly of God Church of Lakewood, Monday, 10:00 a.m., Whites Funeral Home Bellflower Directing.

HOLMAN. Charles E. Of Seal Beach. Private family graveside services were held Friday at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

ISRAEL. William "Bill," Age 56. Passed away July 7, 1977. Was owner of the A & A Flower Shop, at the corner of Willow and Magnolia in Long Beach. Beloved husband of Bella; son, Albert Israel; daughter, Shirley Helton; sisters, Joan Cohen and Selma Benveniste. Was honorary member of Long Beach Police Officers Assn., the Jewish War Veterans Post 593, Sephardic Hebrew Center of Los Angeles. Independent Order of Foresters Woodman of the World, American Legion Post 510 of Southern California and the Southern California Floral Assn. Mr. Israel was known by his many friends as "Bill the Florist." Services, Sunday 1:00 p.m., at Home Of Peace, 4334 Whittier Boulevard, East Los Angeles by Malinow & Silverman, 749-1051.

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STREPEY, Reverend Ora A. Services will be Sunday 2:00 p.m., Paramount Clock Chapel, Interment in Cincinnati, Iowa. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary Directing.

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VALERI. Annunziata. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Mass of Christian burial Monday, 9:00 a.m. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary Directors, 867-1778.

WALKER. Ralph H. Age 60. Survived by wife, Ruth; daughters, Judy Robison and Linda Drogue; brothers, Mark and Edward Walker; sisters, Lavina Kesler and Sally Mackay; 3 grandchildren. Services Monday, 3:00 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Spongberg Mortuary Directors.

WHITE. Nadia. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Latter-Day Saints Church, 3701 Elm, Long Beach. Spongberg Mortuary Directors.

WILLIAMS. Betty A. Beloved wife of Llewellyn Williams; mother of William E. Williams; sister of Elsie Williams and Neil Graham; 2 great grandchildren. Services 12 noon, Monday at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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'73 DUSTER
AIR COND (459FU)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer. Must sell.
17,206 ACTUAL MILES

\$1295
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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'76 VOLARE
(293RH)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer—must sell.
10,178 ACTUAL MILES

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'75 OLDS CUTLASS
(949JRB)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer—must sell.
13,893 ACTUAL MILES

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'76 MONTE CARLO
(104PRE)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer—must sell.
13,945 ACTUAL MILES

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'76 GRANADA
(364WQK)
No specific down payment.
No price. Let's make a deal.
11,945 ACTUAL MILES

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'75 PLYMOUTH
(850CUF)

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(779EHM)
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(541NWII)
No specific down payment.
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23,071 ACTUAL MILES

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'74 FIREBIRD
(375KII)
No specific down payment.
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27,856 ACTUAL MILES

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(286KOH)

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Ser. 101B70
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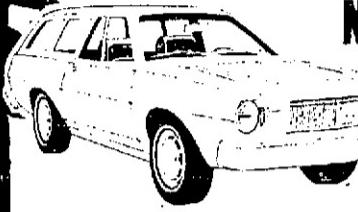
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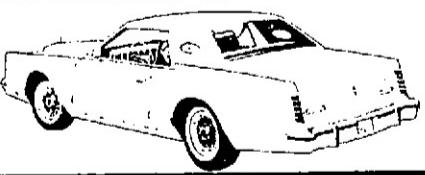
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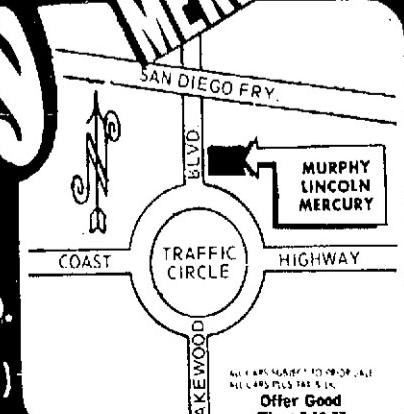
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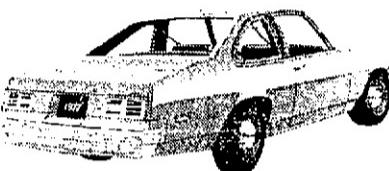
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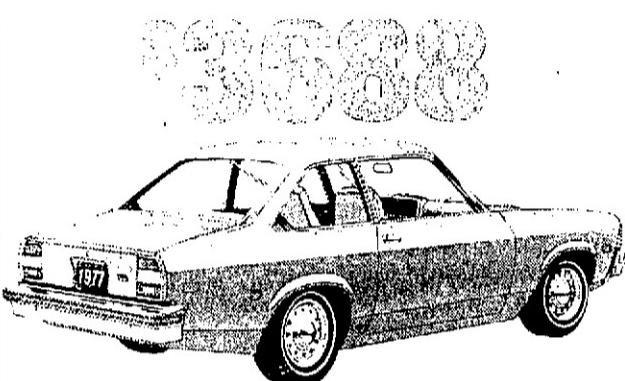
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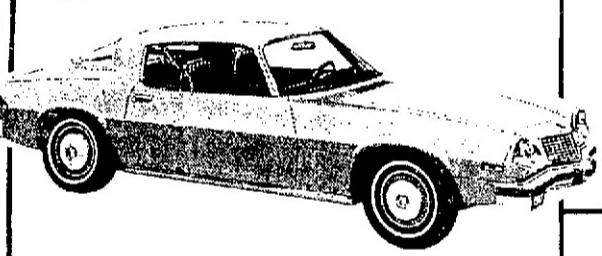
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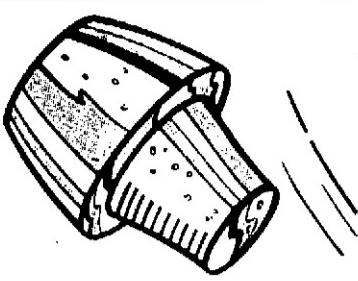
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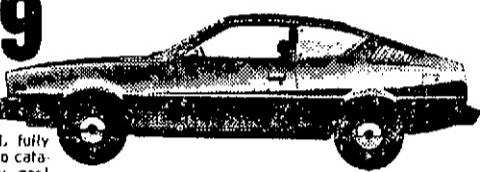


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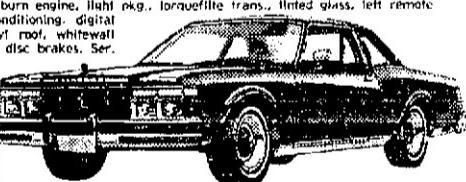
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